

The Cumberland News



GERMANY REPORTS LAST OF THE RUSSIAN DIVISIONS ON MOSCOW FRONT ENCIRCLED

Civilians Join in Desperate Defense of the Capital

Red Army Faces Grave Situation, Soviet Statement To Public Says

People Urged To "Strain Every Effort To Repulse the New Attacks of the Enemy"

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (AP)—Russian civilians joined the outnumbered Red armies of the center tonight in a supreme and desperate effort to break the blunt German wedge still advancing on Moscow with ever-increasing strength.

In deep forests and broad plains more than 100 miles west of the capital and 200-odd miles to the south these mighty Nazi offensives were met with new Soviet lines.

After retreating from Orel, an important railway junction south of Moscow, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko forces occupied fresh positions north of the town and stubbornly sought there to baffle the unending onslaughts of German tank columns.

Contest Second Advance

About Vyazma to the west of Moscow the Russians were bitterly contesting the second Nazi advance.

The situation behind the Red army lines remained calm and orderly so far as could be learned, and life in Moscow went on as usual.

But the position was clearly grave, although not disastrous.

To the almost limitless Russian millions the Soviet press appealed:

"Realize the gravity of the situation, the greatness of the danger and abandon all complacency. Strain every effort to repulse the new attacks of the impudent enemy."

Reds Admit Reverses

That moment was grave indeed, for the mid-day communiqué of the Soviet command acknowledged that the German offensives—the greatest of all the war—had not been checked. Although the invaders were declared falling by the thousands, their lines grew only longer, for fresh German division after division was being hurled into every hard-pressed Russian point.

The fighting proceeded with epic savagery about Vyazma, and near Orel, where the Russians made perhaps their greatest stand in attempting to block the Nazis' northern push. Bryansk, to the west, was admittedly outflanked.

Orel itself was finally lost to the Russians after a three-day battle in which the town changed hands three times. First, said Soviet dispatches, the Russians abandoned it under heavy attack; then stormed and recaptured it and at last withdrew in the face of overwhelming numbers.

Violent Action in South

There was wild and violent action too, in the far south along the upper shores of the sea of Azov about Melitopol where a southern German offensive synchronized with the thrusts at the center was trying to beat its way eastward toward Rostov at the mouth of the river Don and at the gateway to the Soviet Caucasus.

The situation in this Ukrainian theater was not stated in detail. Here and there over the central

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Schenck Charges \$100,000 Paid To Browne and Bioff in Graft

FACE EXTORTION CHARGE



George E. Browne

Film Executive Tells How Film Industry Prevented Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Nicholas M. Schenck, film executive asserted under cross-examination in Federal Court today that George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (AFL), had settled a threatened New York City theater strike in 1935 at a cost of \$100,000.

Schenck was the first government witness in the trial of Browne and William Bioff, West Coast labor leader, on charges of extorting \$55,000 from four major film companies.

He said he was informed of the strike threat by Charles Moskowitz, general manager of Lowe's theaters in New York and brother of Joseph M. Moskowitz, who was convicted last April with Schenck's brother, Joseph M. Schenck, of income tax evasion.

Browne's End \$100,000

Local 306 of the Motion Picture Projectors Union talked of calling a strike unless a new contract with higher wages was granted. Schenck said, and Moskowitz appealed to Browne to intervene. Schenck quoted Moskowitz as saying that Browne had declared the strike talk could be ended but that "our end of it will cost \$100,000."

The witness said that as president of Lowe's Inc., he told Moskowitz "for God's sake do the best you can but don't close up the theaters."

So that the payment would appear in order on the company's books, Schenck said a man from Chicago named Mort Singer was employed and paid \$100,000 by check. Under questioning by George E. Breslin of Los Angeles, a member of counsel for Bioff, Schenck denied that he was aware of a close friendship between his brother and Bioff or that he had sent Christmas cards to Bioff since 1936.

No Calls to Bioff

He also denied that he had made many long distance telephone calls to Bioff's California home between 1936 and 1938, or that he had arranged with Bioff to call the labor leader "Mr. Link" in the telephone conversations.

Earlier, Schenck testified that he and another executive tossed \$100—

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Coup Government Of Panama Will Back U. S. Policy

New Cabinet Plans To Re-consider Order of Fleeing Arias

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 9 (AP)—A coup government quickly pledged to support democratic principles ousted Nazi-minded President Arnulfo Arias today and a member of the new cabinet said it was reconsidering Arias' order, issued just before he fled by plane to Cuba, banning guns on U. S. ships flying the flag of Panama.

The cabinet member said no action would be taken formally tonight, but added that some decision might be announced tomorrow.

The "no-guns" question, he said, would be handled in the spirit of unselfish cooperation" which would characterize the new regime's attitude toward the United States.

Panama police quickly rounded up a number of Arias' followers suspected of pro-Axis sympathies and possible Fifth Column activities in this vital American defense area.

Among those arrested was Antonio Isaza, private secretary to the president and former Panamanian consul-general in Hamburg, Germany. Isaza was regarded as one of the most convinced Nazi sympathizers in Panama.

Others arrested were Cristobal

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Legality of Warrant for Arrest Of Road Gang Prisoner Doubted

Judge To Rule on Return of Raymond Faris to Virginia

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 9 (AP)—

the legality of a warrant for the arrest of Raymond B. Faris, fugitive from a Virginia road gang, was attacked today in Federal court in what Attorney Judson E. Ruch said was the first test of its kind in the history of American law.

Walter Rogers, counsel for the state of Virginia, contended the record papers were in order and asked return of the prisoner to answer a charge of escape.

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Plant Is Defense Cog

The plant, a vital cog in the south's defense program, was closed shortly after midnight today by a walkout of AFL machinists and electricians, who struck in protest against card inspections by the Steel Workers Organization Committee (CIO).

The CIO line was withdrawn today, but AFL pickets paraded at the gates with placards reading "AFL on strike protecting CIO wildcat lockout."

P. M. McGathy, president of the Electrical Workers Local, said the CIO inspection line refused to allow AFL members to enter the plant, and attempted to force them to join the SWOC.

Early efforts to settle differences between the unions failed when an informal joint committee adjourned without recommendations.

No AFL Grievance

McGathy said the AFL unions had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Basic of Case

Faris did not flee from justice, "but from injustice because of excessive punishment in the prison camp."

The treatment received by the prisoner "constituted taking life and liberty without due process of law" and the warrant had

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Under Secretary of War Points Out That Times Have Changed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9 (AP)—Critics' claims that the United States is building a mass army on the basis of experience in the first World War were denied tonight by Robert P. Patterson, under-secretary of war.

P. M. McGathy, president of the Electrical Workers Local, said the plant is "more than a civilian who has learned to fly, and a soldier in the armored divisions is more than a truck driver who has learned the mechanics of a tank."

Today's soldier, the under-secretary said, "has a lot more to do than play follow the leader. Individual initiative is at a higher premium than ever it was before. It is no place for a moron, even a brave one."

Patterson, who spoke earlier at the dedication of a new \$7,000,000 munitions factory at Gadson, Ala., asserted that one reason for the delay in securing equipment was "our isolationists who take great comfort in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans."

The idea that soldiers are "put

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Non-Essential Building Curb Left to Board

Priorities Unit Takes Right To Forbid Construction of Homes

Local Agencies Asked Not To Issue Building Permits

BY WILLIAM NEEDHAM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Invoking unparalleled veto power over the \$11,000,000 construction industry, the Supply Priorities and Allocation Board prohibited today the start of any non-essential public or private construction which would divert vital materials from the defense effort.

SPAB issued a policy ruling that projects which it deemed unnecessary to "direct national defense," public health or safety would be barred for the duration of the emergency from "priorities" on such vital materials as steel, copper, bronze, aluminum and brass.

"Priorities" is a system under which materials are rationed out, first to defense industry and then, if the supply is not exhausted, to civilian use.

Scrap under Control

Coincidentally, Donald M. Nelson, OPM, priorities director and SPAB executive director, ordered iron and steel scrap placed under full priorities control, effective Saturday.

Further evidencing a sudden spurt of defense activity, it was learned that "a crack down" on misuse of aluminum priorities was pending. An unidentified Chicago manufacturer was ordered here for a hearing on charges he obtained "considerable quantity" of aluminum by using defense preference rating, then disposed of the metal for non-defense purposes.

An assertion that the curb on construction would throw 4,500,000 men out of work came from M. W. Watson, president of the Associated General Contractors of America. In a statement, he estimated that 1,500,000 would be out of work on non-defense construction and that an additional 3,000,000 engaged in production, marketing and shipment of "non-critical" materials would be idle.

Doubts Step Is Necessary

If this drastic blow to the construction industry is fully justified," he said, "the construction industry will accept it with the grace which any other American industry would. But the announcement by the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board does not reveal figures which justify such a drastic step."

SPAB's decision to take drastic action in the construction field leaves it the final veto power over items ranging from postoffices, new homes and court houses to the proposed \$200,000,000 St. Lawrence seaway and all of the other 150-odd projects in the pending House Rivers and Harbors bill. SPAB officials said each project would be weighed on the basis of two questions: whether the construction involves use of appreciable quantities of vital

members through a house-

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Fairfield Plant Again Operating With Aid of CIO

SWOC Sends Members into Mills through AFL Picket Lines

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 9 (AP)—All major units of the Giant Fairfield Steel Works resumed operations tonight as the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company announced the mills would be kept open and the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee sent its members through AFL picket lines.

There was no official word on the number of employees at work.

Noel Bedlow, SWOC executive director, said, however, forecast that "the whole TCI operation in Birmingham will be down by Saturday night."

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Immediate Aid Needed

Immediate

Japan Approaches Coup Government New Crisis with U. S. Government

Military Group May Oust Konoye from Control of Empire

By GLENN BABB

Associated Press Staff Writer
Japan is moving toward a new crisis in her relations with the United States which may wreck her present government, place the empire's destinies more completely in military hands and open a new phase of her program of conquest, according to trustworthy advices reaching the Associated Press in New York.

War Peril Growing

The Japanese have felt that for the last six weeks there has been an encouraging truce in the long-drawn steadily-worsening friction with America. They date the truce from the delivery late in August of a personal message from Premier Fumimaro Konoye to President Roosevelt. They indicate that hopes they placed in that gesture have been disappointed and that the truce is nearing an end. They blame American unreadiness to match that gesture of conciliation.

Persons in close touch with developments in Japan and able to draw on information not permitted to pass the censos give this picture:

Konoye May Fall

Japanese leaders fear a break with the United States is impending. Konoye has let it be known that he will not accept responsibility if this comes. If his effort to come to some sort of understanding, even a transitory and superficial one, with America fails, if there is no early improvement in trans-Pacific relations, the Konoye cabinet will abouts.

Non-Essential

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materials and whether it is necessary to national defense, public safety or safety.

If the answer is "yes" to the first and "no" to the second, priorities ratings for the materials involved will not be issued.

If construction is under way now substantially completed, the SPAB ruling said, efforts would be made to obtain materials to finish the job.

Appeal to Local Agencies

To facilitate operation of the policy, SPAB urged federal, state and local government agencies to refrain from issuing permits or other authorizations for work on which priorities would later be denied. It also suggested that building codes in many cities, requiring use of excessive amounts of vital materials, be suspended during the emergency.

It was estimated that 1941 construction would total about \$11,000,000, of which about \$6,300,000 would represent non-defense work employing approximately 1,500,000 workers.

OPM's assumption of priorities control over iron and steel scrap—needed in steel manufacture—resulted from a situation that threatened to shut down or curtail operations of steel mills working at full capacity on defense orders, Nelson said. He added the action was designed to relieve serious day-to-day shortages and authorizes the priorities director to issue specific directions for scrap delivery, covering the "source, destination, or amount of scrap to be delivered or acquired" by any consumer.

Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

said that "of course" there had been "delays x x x disappointments x x x failures."

"You can not, unfortunately, go down to Sears Roebuck and Company or Montgomery Ward and buy airplanes and tanks."

"If we start a tank or a plane to help the democracies, we are going to see to it if we can—and I think we can—that the plane and tank actually gets on the battle line to help stop Hitler if it is possible to do so."

Hard Fight Predicted

Then, anticipating the hardest fight that will come on the bill tomorrow—the question of denying Russia any benefits from the appropriation—Woodrum expressed the personal hope that "a sizable amount" of Lend-Lease material could be made available to that nation.

"I have no more love for Communism than you have," he said. "I do not like a rattlesnake and I am not going to get close to one if I can help it, but if I could get hold of one of them and had a fair opportunity, I would like to slip it up the pants leg of Adolf Hitler."

An amendment to bar aid to Russia has been prepared by Representative Day (D-Ill.). After disposing of this issue tomorrow, leaders hope to push the bill quickly to final passage.

Fairfield Plant

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no grievance with the company, but we are weary to death of CIO wildcat strikes." The AFL unions warned the TCI two weeks ago that their members would strike if another CIO inspection line was established.

Meanwhile, the steel situation here was further complicated tonight by a strike of United Mine Workers of America (CIO) in TCI's Edgewater and Hamilton mines.

William Mitch, UMWA district president, said the walkout was unauthorized, and he would attempt to get the 3,000 idle miners back on their jobs tomorrow. He said the miners walked out because of the long delay in negotiating a permanent contract covering the Alabama coal fields.

Schenck Charges

(Continued from Page 1)

\$50 in cash on Bloff's bed in a room in the hotel Waldorf-Astoria in '36 some months after Bloff had demanded payment of \$2,000,000 under threat of wrecking the motion picture industry.

The money was handed over in Browne's presence, he said, and Browne helped count the bills before Bloff dismissed him with the declaration "that's correct."

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Lindbergh Kin Favors Repeal Of Neutrality

And Herbert Agar Wants War at Once, He Tells Meeting

President Three Hours

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Augustus F. Lindbergh, half cousin of the flier, and Herbert Agar, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, were applauded today by the "Continental Congress for Freedom" when the first advocated repeal of the Neutrality Act and the latter "war—preferably tomorrow."

Then the cabinet he formed called in Ricardo Adolfo De La Guardia, justice minister and physician of pronounced pro-democratic leanings, and handed him the presidency.

Officially, the new government is sued a manifesto pledging "decided support for democratic principles now menaced throughout the world and affecting in a very marked manner the Republic of Panama because she is situated at the epicenter of Continental defense."

Arias Is Surprised

In Havana, where Arias arrived under his mother's name, "A. Madrid," the displaced president said he was greatly surprised at his ouster and insisted he had come to Cuba merely to see an eye doctor, expecting to return.

He said he wanted to go back but as a non-political figure, insisted he was not pro-Nazi but "pro-Panama," and told reporters to draw their own conclusions as to whether the gun-banning decree for U. S. ships had anything to do with his being deported.

The Panama Supreme Court order which first replaced him said he had "absented himself suddenly from the country, leaving vacant the post he had held" and that it was not possible to learn his whereabouts.

Sees Boost in Morale

America's boost into the war would boost morale among the conquered people and really put this nation to work producing day and night, he asserted. He said this country has the world's greatest navy and the greatest armed force. Troops, he continued, could be landed in the near east where the war might be decided.

Agar expressed hope that the Continental Congress would pass resolutions that would force the war issue. He was named chairman of the Resolutions committee on which are serving Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Marvin Douglas, actress President James B. Conant of Harvard University and others.

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INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Germany's boast that Russian number of Russians have been engaged in organized resistance has circled around Vyazma, which is some seventy miles due south of Rjew on the Volga to the Sea of Azov" may be premature; but there is enough grim reality in that Nazi drawn picture to justify foreboding.

From the source of the Volga to the Sea of Azov is a thousand miles, as the crow flies. The Volga rises on slopes of the Valdai hills, some 200 miles northwest of Moscow. It empties into the Caspian sea 2,000 miles and more from its springs, looping far eastward of Moscow on its way south.

Upper Volga Key Point

There are indications that Hitler hopes to hurl the Russians back beyond the river within a few weeks if not days. It is by no means certain that German forces are not already on the upper Volga. Hitler has asserted that a large

number of Russians have been engaged in organized resistance has circled around Vyazma, which is some seventy miles due south of Rjew on the Volga to the Sea of Azov" may be premature; but there is enough grim reality in that Nazi drawn picture to justify foreboding.

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Every western spoke of the Moscow communications web is involved. In desperate fighting north of fallen Orel a southern approach to the city is at stake, probably the best approach for German use for a double rail system connects Orel and Moscow through Tula. If the Nazis also take or have taken, Tula, they will have broken also the inner rim of the Moscow defense wheel.

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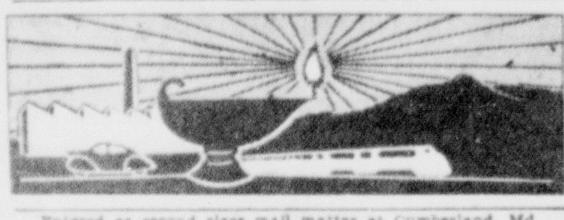
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The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting holidays, at \$1 and 1 South Mechanic Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Allegheny Company.



Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

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Friday Morning, October 10, 1941

Not a Present From Santa Claus

WHAT this newspaper has stated on various occasions with regard to the expected cuts in state property and income taxes, namely, that they are the result of an adroit political maneuver which should fool nobody who can run and read, is corroborated by the *Valley Register*, of Middletown, as it has been corroborated by other state newspapers and leaders. The *Valley Register* minces no words in its characterization.

"For some time past," it says, "the governor has been bragging about the huge surplus piled up in the state treasury—approximately \$3,500,000 more than is needed for governmental purposes in Maryland. We have no desire to take any credit from Governor O'Connor for his actions, because during these days any news of a reduction in taxes is practically the same as a gift from Santa Claus. The people of Maryland are grateful for the proposed cut, but the brilliant glare on the eve of a campaign for re-election should not blind the vision of Maryland voters. Nor should the flashy gesture obscure simple facts, because the public should not be compelled to pay more taxes than are needed to run the state departments efficiently and economically, and we do not believe that Governor O'Connor has discovered any new methods of operating the government much more cheaply."

The simple truth of the matter is that Governor O'Connor is able to announce a cut in the tax rates for the next two years because he and his Democratic legislature imposed tax rates that were higher than they should have been. In other words, the taxpayers of Maryland have been forced to pay not only the amounts needed for state functioning since the governor assumed office in 1938, but \$3,500,000 in addition. The reductions, as announced by Governor O'Connor, therefore, are far from being presents from Santa Claus. They are merely a return of overpayments collected from the citizens of Maryland.

"Of course, we do not know what led the governor to impose higher taxes during the past three years than were necessary, but we do know that from the standpoint of political maneuvering, Mr. O'Connor must certainly feel that he stands to benefit greatly in his campaign for re-election, and it must be borne in mind that Mr. O'Connor is a politician in the strictest sense of the word. And in all probability, his chief campaign slogan next year will be, 'I've given you substantial cuts in your tax rate!'"

To suggest that Governor O'Connor had such things in mind when he imposed excessive tax rates may be considered political propaganda, but to our mind, the citizens of Maryland would have been more grateful to him if he had held the tax rate down during the past three years, instead of now giving back what he over-collected."

Undoubtedly they would have been. But politics works in devious ways its wonders to perform and there is no discounting the fact that Governor O'Connor stands to profit by this clever, long and carefully planned scheme, and that the members of the opposition party will have to bestir themselves in order to counteract it among those voters who are most easily persuaded by demagogic campaign cries.

A New Sampling Of Legion Sentiment

A DEVELOPMENT in American Legion circles just reported out of Indianapolis will be watched with interest by the public in general in view of the action taken by its recent national convention regarding an American expeditionary force to Europe.

Articles of incorporation have been filed with the Indiana secretary of state for Legion Rank and File, an organization having as its purpose the obtaining of a referendum of Legion members on the question of sending American troops abroad.

"I do not believe," said Tod Whipple, of Portland, Ind., in filing the papers, "that the resolution passed at Milwaukee by our national convention, favoring an A. E. F. to Europe, reflected the true sentiments of the rank-and-file, dues-paying membership of the American Legion."

That convention adopted a resolution urging "removal of all geographic limitation on movement of forces" and declared "if fighting is necessary to defend the United States, we insist upon being prepared to do the fighting outside the United States."

There are some, of course, who can see a distinction here as between fighting outside the United States and being prepared to do it. At any rate, the reaction from the Legion Rank and File movement will be watched with interest in view of the respect commanded by the Legionnaires.

A Clarion Call That Needs Clarification

THE NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE, one of the most outspoken of the interventionists, publishes a slugged editorial designed to be a clarion call to the country. It is in three sections, one devoted to foreign policy, one to errors at home and one to the duty of the Republican party.

The first declares "the country has faced a

grave issue in its foreign affairs and reached a final decision."

The second admits numerous blunders and sins of omission in domestic policy, many of which have impeded the defense program.

The third calls on the Republican party to unite behind the president in his foreign policy.

But, just what it is the people have just now decided in finally, the esteemed *Herald Tribune* does not specify. The people have long since approved a huge defense program, lease-lend aid to Britain and its allies, and maintenance of defense in the Western Hemisphere. If that constitutes the sound foreign policy which the *Herald Tribune* means, all well and good.

But, there are mystery and doubt as to whether this represents the extent of the program of foreign policy. The *Herald Tribune* should have clarified that. The president, who can be given credit for having proceeded cautiously with respect to American public sentiment, should explain it if it has come to the point where a clarion call is now in order.

When this is done, when all doubt and uncertainty are resolved, the people will quickly make up their minds. But as the situation now rests, they are confused, and that confusion is increased when the New York newspaper suddenly blasts a clarion call for support without specifying the things it would have supported. If it means all out for shooting war, it should say so; and its editorial attitude for some time past has indicated that it deems that course the best. And that, of course, is something else again because millions hold to the belief that this nation can be of vastly more help to Britain and its allies by remaining out of the war.

The Risk in Extending Social Security

STUDIES which the administration made of social security at the time the law was adopted prepared it to give full weight to the risk it will run if it adds some 33,000,000 people to the 47,000,000 who are now covered. The plan, according to the president's announcement, is to extend both unemployment compensation and old age and survivor benefits.

He also indicated that more aid would be given to states which are unable to pay their share of other social security assistance.

Under the law, farm, domestic and casual laborers are not covered, nor are employees of religious and educational institutions, of state and local government, the self-employed and the family-employed. All these would be blanketed in under the new plan.

At present the pay roll tax is two per cent, half paid by the employer, half by the employee. This yields about \$1,000,000,000 a year to pay benefits and for the reserve, which goes into the federal treasury as an investment in government bonds. The rate automatically doubles January 1, 1943, and is to go to six per cent by 1949.

If the new plan is adopted the probability of higher rates than the present schedule calls for will be strong. Some members of Congress believe that the real purpose of the extension at this time is to levy a higher pay roll tax to help finance the defense program.

The task in the whole movement is, of course, in overloading the country's economic structure. That is the tendency of all social security systems. They are lifted off a sound actuarial foundation and inflated to the point of collapse by politicians. The president's point that the plan will cushion the post-war economic shock has some merit, but the same purpose could be achieved by temporary instead of permanent legislation.

New York's Mayor LaGuardia, who predicted several months ago that the war would end in six months, now says it will end in thirteen months. Make up your mind, Fiorella.

The Duke of Windsor isn't as thoroughly Americanized as we thought. While in this country he didn't try to bum a couple of tickets to the world series.

The report that Argentina has refused a \$110,000,000 loan from the United States should be rechecked. There must be some mistake.

The Battle Is Not Forever Lost

By MARSHALL MASLIN

"Not on the field of battle did we throw away our sword,

But in the darkness, waiting, by the waters of the ford."

You went forth to battle, brandishing your great sword.

It shone brightly in the morning sun, flashing grandly for all to see. . . . You were a great figure with the plume in your helmet and your broad shoulders arrogantly set toward the advancing foe. . . . Great things you were going to do, a great victory you would win. . . . You went forth a destined hero.

And then, what happened? . . . We saw you raise your famous sword. We heard the clash of blade on blade. We held our breath and pitied the stout lad who faced you and dared to dream of winning a fight with that stalwart foe as you.

And then, O Shame! we saw you fling that proud blade to the earth and turn—and—stumble, faltering, gasping—run ignobly toward our ranks—and your eyes were blazing and your jaw was set and on your face was ghastly terror—and you were a man none of us had ever seen before—the body of a giant ruled by the soul of a craven! . . . We could hardly believe that this stumbling lout was our bold, beloved friend and hero.

So now, my friend—now that it is all over, now that you have conquered your fear and returned to the field and slain your foe—tell me what happened on that astounding day.

You do not know? . . . Then let me tell you what you do not know. You lost that battle last night! As we lay by the ford and waited, not knowing when our enemy might come upon us, your fevered imagination spoke long and treacherously to you, conjuring defeat and shame before you until, unknowing, in the long night watches you lost your courage and in your soul threw that great sword away from you. You are one of those who picture evils before you encounter them and unman yourself with futile worry.

Today you marched unarmed upon the field of battle, having lost the conflict already in the loneliness of the night . . . as does many another man who fears too much what has not yet happened and yields to fear before a blow has been struck.

Have I not spoken the truth to you. Stalwart Lad? . . . You nod your head in shame. Oh, not in shame, my friend! Seek out your lost sword and raise it in another cause!

People Indignant As New Tax Law Boosts Prices

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Congress's governmental money-raising experts are beginning to get a powerful public reaction to the new tax law, effective since Oct. 1. It isn't a favorable one, either. Not that the levies provided for in the law itself are so much adverse, but the way they are being collected is. Uncle Sam has to have the money.

Charles P. Stewart The howl is over

the extent to which the law has

boosted prices, a great deal more

than enough to cover the taxes de-

creed by it.

The average consumer undoubt-

edly knew that he'd have to foot

the bill for Uncle Sam's require-

ments, but he obviously resents hav-

ing to pay a lot more, too.

It's like this:

Everybody Adds

Suppose the tax is so much per ton of something or per hogheadful, if it's a liquid. The government collects it on that basis. The producer pays exactly what's called for. Then he passes his stuff along to a wholesaler, tacking on the amount that he's paid, with perhaps a trifle added onto it. The wholesaler, in turn, transfers it to a retailer, also, most likely with a little additional rakeoff. The retailer sells it over his counter to the ultimate consumer.

But the retailer doesn't do his selling by the ton or the hogheadful. He does it by the ounce or halfpint or maybe just a glassful. These small measures' proportion of the tax probably isn't more than one, two, or three or possibly six or seven cents per ounce or swing each. Such midget transactions in mere coppers are inconvenient. So, instead of one, two, or three, or six or seven cents per cake, a nickel or a dime gets itself tacked on.

Percentage Stiff

Well, just one nickel or one dime doesn't amount to much, as a lone sum of money, but it may represent a heck of a stiff percentage of increase.

For instance, hiking the price of a fifty-cent half pint of "licker" to sixty cents makes the stimulant cost twenty per cent more and a single slug of it, shot up from fifteen to twenty cents, is worse yet.

Such rates of increase, applied to a whole lot of items of merchandise, naturally sends the gross cost of living skyrocketing into the air.

Retailers are the boys I come principally into contact with, and the ones I know assure me that they're not the group who scoop in the nickels and dimes. Their story is that the extra-tax boosts are wished into prices higher up, by initial producers or wholesaling middlemen, they imply. As to that, I don't know, and doubtless it would take a congressional investigation, or some such thing, to find out.

Noticeable All

The advance is noticeable to everyone, however.

It apparently took the public a few days to appreciate how generally it was due to be spread around, but it's manifest that it begins to affect us now, for every congressman's mail is crammed with letters from his home folk, squawking over the swollen size of their bills.

Some of the economic theorists contend that it's a good thing—that it'll force civilian buyers to cut down their purchases; that this will leave industry freer to produce defense and lease-lend supplies; that normal demand, dammed up for the present, will burst into a perfect post-emergency flood, thus preventing a business slump at that stage.

Grim Outlook

Pessimists think not, however, their notion is that today's taxation will have to be continued indefinitely; that post-emergency living costs will continue at top figures; that there'll be a slump because emergency production will be reduced to a minimum and that there won't be any of the anticipated epidemic of civilian buying to take up the slack.

In the meantime the retailing

WASHINGTON EXPERTS STILL UNABLE TO GET THIS ONE DOWN



No Gain Possible by Getting into War At Present, Gen. Hugh Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—What

ever else may be said about it, there

was some consistency in the

neutrality legislation when our

policy was to keep

out of the war in

Europe, and, to

that end, it forbade the risking

of American lives,

property and dollars in combat

zones.

But when that

policy was com-

pletely reversed

Hugh S. Johnson in the Lease-

Lend act and the president was

authorized in his sole discretion to

risk both American property and

dollars in unprecedented amounts

whenever and wherever on the

Rosenbaum's
On Baltimore Street for Nearly a Century

**There's Excitement
IN ROSENBAUM'S
SECOND FLOOR
FASHION SHOPS!**

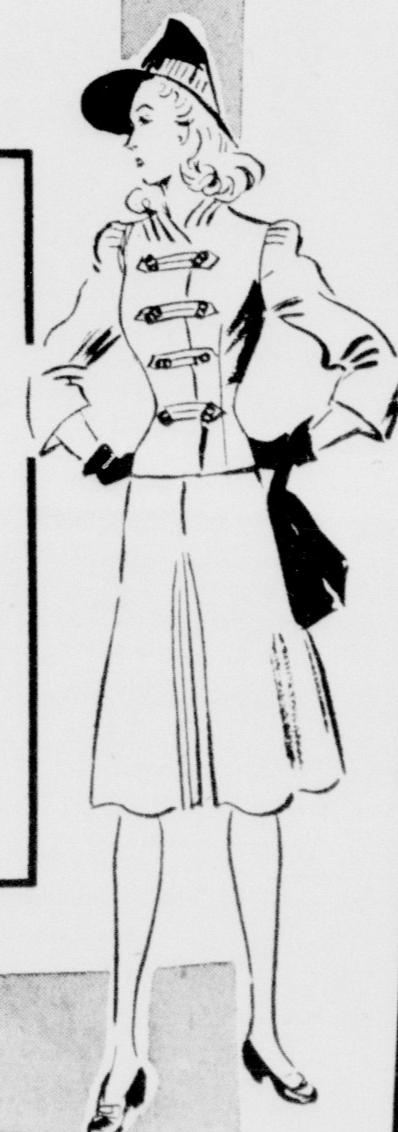
**HUNDREDS OF BRAND NEW
DRESSES
AT \$10.98**

Hundreds of new dresses have just rolled in for a booming week-end of fashion! Sizes for misses, for Juniors, for Women and for Half-Sizes, too! Black, Brown and scores of new-for-Fall colors! Fabrics you've seen highlighted by fashion's dictates! Wools, velveteens, crepes, corduroys . . . dresses for spectator sports for dressy afternoons and for being generally well-dressed for Fall! Come in this very minute and see the scores of fashions at a price that's bound to score a hit . . . \$10.98!

Rosenbaum's—Second Floor

**Every Week Is Business
Women's Week At Rosenbaum's**

We join America in saluting the tremendous progress you feminine career-carriers have made in the world of business. And remind you career women of Cumberland and the Tri-State area that serving you 52 weeks in the year is one of the pleasantest things we do!



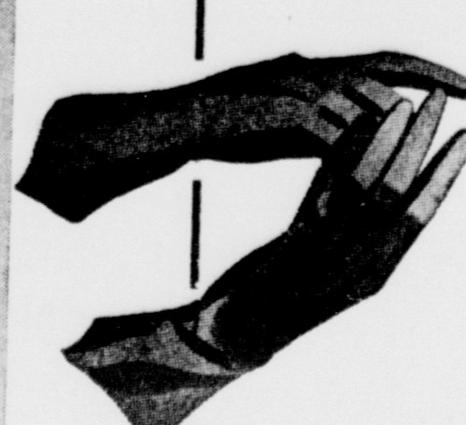
ACCESSORIES TO THE FACT...

THAT IT'S REALLY FALL!

GLOVES

KIDSkins

\$2.98



Soft and supple kidskin . . . trim and tailored, or beautifully worked in handsome designed backs for your dressier moments. Black and browns in 4 or 6-button length slip-ons. Be sure to see our large collection, today.

New Fall Fabric Gloves Priced at \$1
Washable Pigskins in New Colors \$2.98
Beautiful Imported Leathers at \$5.00

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

HANDBAGS

CAPESKINS

\$2.98



Soft leathers, beautifully molded into Fall's foremost handbag fashions. Stunning long envelopes, smart pouches with rich plastic ornaments, and each and every one beautifully fitted. Blacks, browns and rich wine-tone, too.

Beautiful Gray Corded Bags \$2.98
Smart Alligators for only \$5.98
Plenty of Fall Successes at \$1.98

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

BLOUSES

GAY PLAIDS

\$1.98



AT

Shades of the famous lumber Jack's shirt . . . in blue or green, with comfortable short sleeves. Ideal under your newest Fall suit . . . they're grand sweater complements for the young and colorful campus crowd in style and in price.

Glenwear White or Pastel Blouses \$1.98
Beautiful New Fall Suits Blouses \$1.19

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

SWEATERS

ARGYLES

\$1.98



AT

Loosely woven yarns in muted Argyle plaids. Long sleeve V neck models already proven successes with the smartly dressed sweater-and-skirt crowd. Ombre toned backgrounds with red and yellow overplaids.

Solid Color Pastel Sweaters \$1.98
New Fall Tone Sweaters \$2.25

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

NECKWEAR

JIFFY SET

\$1.00

AT

A collar and cuff set to "pick up" your sweaters . . . as featured in Mademoiselle. And look! No pins . . . no sewing . . . they only take seconds to put on. White and pastel sharkskins. Be sure to see this famous "Jiffy" today.

"Rhapsody" Mademoiselle
Collar and Cuff Set \$1.25
New Lacy White Neckwear \$1.25

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

JEWELRY

RICH PEARLS

\$1.98



AT

Simulated pearls . . . Fall favorites for sportswear and dress-up occasions, too. Distinctive 1, 2 or 3-strand necklaces with beautiful rhinestone clasps to complete the glamorous picture. Remember . . . they're the famed "Marvelous."

Matching "Marrella" Bracelets \$1.98
New Moonstone Necklaces \$1.98
And Moonstone Bracelets \$1.98

Rosenbaum's — Street Floor

GLADYS SHOP

Brilliant New
COAT FASHIONS
For Much Less Than
You Expected To Pay

\$16.99

\$29.99
up

Clothes From \$9.99

Choose from Hundreds of Coats
for Dress and Sports
WearFOR JUNIORS,
MISSES AND WOMEN

Social Events—Home Interest Features

Mr. and Mrs. John Mordock
To Be Honored at PartiesFirst of a Series of Events
Will Be Given for
Couple Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. John M. McAlpine and Mr. and Mrs. W. Earle Cobey will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Mordock with a dinner at 7 o'clock this evening in the Cumberland Country Club. Miss Anna Whiting James and John Loud will be other guests.

Miss James will entertain the dinner guests with a cocktail party at 6 o'clock at her home, 400 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. McClure, Jr., will honor Mr. and Mrs. Mordock with a dinner at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at their home, 505 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordock will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Schmid with a Sunday supper party at their home, 17 Prospect square, at 7 o'clock.

Next week's entertainment will include a dinner at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Clary Club by the employees of Sears Roebuck and Company and one by members of the Yacht club Wednesday evening at the Cumberland Country Club. Mr. Mordock was one of the organizing members of the Yacht club and was its first commodore.

The Junior Volunteer Service Corps will be hostess at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Wednesday in the Cumberland Country Club in honor of Mrs. Mordock and Miss Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordock will leave early Friday morning with their son, Bailey, to drive to Winnetka, Ill., where they will make their home. Mr. Mordock was recently promoted to the home office of the Sears Roebuck Company, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Long 632 North Mechanic street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Long to Jonathan Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. The ceremony was performed October 8 in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. George E. Baughman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Malone, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, were the attendants.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will reside in Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

WOMEN! REGULATION BOWLING SHOES

\$2.19

Improve your game with these regulation bowling shoes! They'll give you more comfort and better control. Come in and try on a pair.

Black or White styles.

KINNEY'S

43 BALTIMORE ST.

Lazarus cosmetic shop street floor

FORSTMANN'S WOOLENS • FORSTMANN'S WOOLENS • FORSTMANN'S WOOLENS • FORSTMANN'S WOOLENS

*Lazarus*100% Frostmans Woolens
... UNTRIMMED COATSnow when their
tops in fashion

\$32.50

Lazarus individual collection of
of unfurled torso coat of prize Forst-
mann's woolens in a dozen new ex-
citing shades. We definitely endorse
this collection of connoisseur coats
designed to make you look slim and
long trimmed.

wear them endlessly with
your separate fur scarf.*Lazarus*

Mink and Sable
Dyed Kolinsky
Scarfs
3-4-5-6 Skin
\$14.95
Per Skin

High Quality
HOSIERY
HANDBAGS
GLOVES
Styed Right • Priced Right
ORMOND
hosiery shop
5 S. LIBERTY ST.

"There's Charm and Grace
In Quaker Lace"
See Our Complete Line of
Wide and Narrow
CURTAINS
by QUAKER
Cumberland's Own Exclusive
The Curtain Shop
Phone 3486
MRS. ELSIE PABST
29 Centre St., Opposite Union St.

3 FREE
LESSONS
in
CLOTHING or
Home Decoration
Use of All Modern Equipment
No Charge - No Obligation
SINGER
SEWING CENTER
27 N. Centre St.
19 Armstrong St.
Phone 394
Keyser

Sketched
Sweater of
100% import-
ed wool by
"Bermuda"
Gold separately
\$2.98 each.
Repairs
now higher.

WHERE THE YOUNG CROWD MEETS

Martinsburg Man Urges Group To Give Service

N. R. Poland Tells W.S.C.S. Members To Participate in Daily Activities

"Do" was the subject of the address given by N. R. Poland, Martinsburg, W. Va., at the luncheon meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Centre street Methodist church, yesterday in the

recreation hall of the church. Mr. Poland urged his audience to participate in the activity of every-day life, stressing the fact that the benefits the doer receives far exceed those of the persons served.

The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgley led the devotional service. Mrs. Carl Sanders directed the group singing with Mrs. Ridgley at the piano. The by-laws and circle rules were discussed at the business meeting.

Besides Mr. Poland at the speak-

ers' table were Dr. Ridgley, Miss Pearl Piper, Mrs. Arthur Fuller and Mrs. E. F. Phillips. Hostesses included Miss May Simpson, Miss Mary Brengle, Mrs. W. C. Reichard, Mrs. J. E. Utz, Mrs. Carl Knight, Mrs. S. A. Gurley, Mrs. Louis Winterberg, Mrs. Carrie Albright, Mrs. Elsie Kingery, Mrs. Howard W. Boor, Mrs. D. W. Root, Mrs. Mary E. Sharps.

Other members present were Mrs. John E. Lancaster, Mrs. Olive Morton, Mrs. J. Arthur Statler, Mrs. W. B. Conway, Mrs. Harvey Conner and Mrs. C. H. Furtney of Circle No. 2; Mrs. A. G. Twiss, Mrs. H. Nesbitt, Mrs. M. Robnett, Mrs. L. T. Helman of Circle No. 5; Mrs. Ralph Hoy, Mrs. C. P. Jolley, Mrs. J. A. Reid, Mrs. J. M. Eichelberger, Mrs. S. S. Baumer, Mrs. C. Guy Brengle, Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. Charles Carnay, Mrs. George Carney of Circle No. 4.

Mrs. Wilfred A. Thompson of Circle No. 15; Mrs. John Murphy of Circle No. 1; Mrs. G. C. Fazebaker, Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. James Thayer, Mrs. George Hilton, Mrs. J. G. Jackson and Mrs. H. B. Jamison of Circle No. 6; Mrs. William A. Darkey, Mrs. Louis D. Young, Mrs. Charles Montgomery, Mrs. N. J. Kompanek, Mrs. B. Thayer, Miss Marian R. Adams, Mrs. R. Dicken, Mrs. O. Wilson, Mrs. F. R. Grove, Mrs. R. V. Gilchrist, of Circle No. 7.

Mrs. L. L. Robinson, Mrs. W. R. Bishop, Mrs. Julia Hager, Mrs. George O. Stroup, Mrs. C. H. Loyer, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Mrs. H. Harvey Hill, Mrs. Edith Robinson, Mrs. G. Maurice Fisher, Mrs. H. L. Cornelius, Mrs. William Kight, Mrs. Charles McFerran, Mrs. G. Frank Malin of Circle No. 8, and Miss Betty Sander, a guest; Mrs. Alex Buchanan, Mrs. D. A. Fletcher, Mrs. G. C. Slaven, Mrs. Lynn Lashley, Mrs. T. B. Lashley, Miss Edith Graham, of Circle No. 9.

Other Members Present

Mrs. J. T. Cookerly, Mrs. R. Shilling of Circle No. 11; Mrs. O. M. Marquis, Mrs. Anna Morris, Mrs. W. H. Derrick, Mrs. Roy Eyes, of Circle No. 12; Mrs. V. N. Ridgely, Mrs. J. A. Hoover, Mrs. E. T. Dixon, Mrs. Frank Wright, Mrs. M. Van Horn, Mrs. L. Porter, Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mrs. Alexander Adams, Mrs. Milton Shartz, Mrs. George F. Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Ways, of Circle No. 13; Mrs. J. Kirk, Mrs. M. Craig, Mrs. A. Heller, Mrs. N. Coughlin, Mrs. A. Grant, Mrs. J. Tipton, Mrs. A. Hardesty and Mrs. S. Apsey of Circle No. 14; Mrs. C. M. Marks, Mrs. H. D. Whip, Mrs. C. H. Frantz, Mrs. George Fogtman, Mrs. C. F. Hammer, Mrs. H. Miller, Mrs. Howard Buchanan, and Mrs. Charles Otto of Circle No. 16.

J. D. Ranck Honored

J. D. Ranck was honored with a party last evening in his home, 11 Browning street, in celebration of

his seventy-fifth birthday, by members of the Men's Brotherhood of the Grace Methodist church.

Guests attending were George V. Steele, James Stevenson, Thomas Broadstock, G. W. Light, R. T. Dayton, the Rev. Charles M. LeFew, G. U. Tederick, J. H. Miller, Robert A. Compton, Charles B. Callis, William R. Mendenhall, Ernest T. Storer, Lester Daugherty, Edgar W. Rice, George L. Arbogast, T. R. Samuel, David Allender, Clifford V. Ranck, R. L. Teter, W. L. Ranck, Mrs. David Allender, Mrs. J. D. Ranck, Miss Gertrude Ranck and Mrs. W. Loren Ranck.

Party Is Held

Mrs. Anna Dawson and Mrs. Julia Hayden won the first and second prizes for the ladies at the party sponsored last evening by Cumberland Chapter No. 914, Women of the Moose, in the Red Men's hall.

E. R. Cookerly and I. H. Bane were the winners for the men.

This is the second of the series of parties being given for the benefit of the Red Cross. The last of this series will be next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Red Men's hall, Bedford street.

Church Group Meets

Members of Wesleyan Service Guild, Circle No. 3, of Centre street Methodist church, held a picnic and hamburger fry at Constitution park Wednesday night.

Those present were Miss Ruth Kenny, Miss Eleanor Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Hoover, Miss Hazel Zimmerman, Miss Winifred Santhrock, Miss Mary Zembower, Mrs. John Purucker and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCracken. A dinner meeting will be held October 21.

New Fall MILLINERY

\$1.29 up

Darling Shop

Baltimore at Centre

REINHART'S

Headquarters for

Heaters and Parlor Furnaces

★ Peoples Furniture Co.
17 Baltimore St.



IT PAYS TO SEED LAWNS IN THE FALL.

Grass planted now comes up quickly to produce deep-rooted turf that's thick and green all year.

Scotts For Sunny Lawns \$9.48 lb.

1 lb. - 65¢ 3 lbs. - \$1.85 In 5 lb. bags

SCOTTS TURF BUILDER. This complete grassseed puts color and vigor in lawns.

Economical—feed 2500 sq. ft. for \$2.25

10 lbs. - \$1.25 50 lbs. - \$3.75

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Rosenbaum's

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Friday & Saturday

CLEARANCE!

CORDUROY HATS

Values to \$2.98 in the famed new-for-Fall favorites for casual and colorful sportswear. All the colors you love . . . in the "biggest" hat of 1941 . . . and at savings, too!

\$1

OTHERS, \$1.49

ROSENBAUM'S — SECOND FLOOR



Stunning Crusader that gives you the very new helmeted look! Pointed away-from-the-face
brim \$5



* Nationally Advertised

You won't be able to stay away from it long once you see what it does for you . . . with its V-throat . . . large and soft faille bow . . . and open toe.

\$4.98

HERE's the big, Limited-time Offer thousands wait for! The famous snow-white, greaseless, MEDICATED cream that helps improve POOR COMPLEXION; helps heal externally-caused BLEMISHES and CHAPPED HANDS; that brings soothing comfort to SHAVING and helps relieve so many different types

of externally-caused skin irritations! If you've never tried this MEDICATED cream that's used by scores of nurses, doctors and millions of others, here's your chance to get it... the 75¢ jar for only 49¢! Regular users—stock up on NOXZEMA now, while this Special Offer is on! Your druggist has it!

Rosenbaum's
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Still Plenty of WALLPAPER

In Our Current Close-Out Sale!

3¢

7¢

roll

roll

All Papers Sold With Borders!

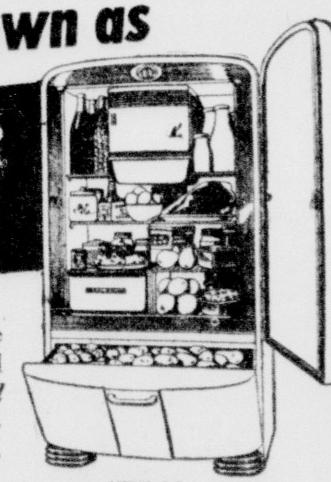
We're making room for a large toy section . . . and closing out wall-papers regardless of former, higher prices! All types, all colors, all papers, nothing held back. Still plenty of room lots.

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LOOK AT THE BEAUTY - LOOK AT THE EXTRAS -

Two Big Reasons Why We're Known as

REFRIGERATOR HEADQUARTERS



• Here's the Big Value you've waited for—a big, 6 1/4 cu. ft., 1941 Kelvinator—completely equipped with up-to-the-minute, exclusive conveniences—at an amazing price. See it today.

* 1941 Model S-6, 5-Way Magic Shelf—Glass-covered Sliding Crisper—Vegetable Bin—Glass-covered Moonstone Meat Chest...

Rosenbaum's
Fourth Floor

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CALART
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Blue Ribbon
ENRICHED
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Guaranteed Fresh
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BUILD YOUR NEW
HOME
With A Modern
FHA LOAN
One small monthly payment
includes interest, payment on
principal, taxes and insurance.

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Only Kelvinator makes
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Ask Your Doctor
FREE DELIVERY

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SALE!
WILTON
Broadloom

**REGULARLY
\$6.50 SQ. YD.
SPECIAL FOR
3 DAYS ONLY**

27-Inch, Reg. \$5.25 ----- \$3.99 yd.

\$5
Sq. Yd.

\$3.99 yd.

It's THE event of the year! Two new tone-on-tone designs . . . in all the new, wanted colors. Here's a fine all-wool face Wilton quality broadloom on which you save almost one-fourth of regular prices. Available in 9 and 12-foot widths . . . also 27-inch width for stairway or hall, to match.

EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS:

The Popular 9x12-Ft. Size . . . Regularly \$78 . . . \$59.95

9x16-Ft. (6 sq. yds.)	Reg. \$39 \$30.00	12x12-Ft. (16 sq. yds.)	Reg. \$104.00 \$80.00
9x10 1/2-Ft. (10 1/2 sq. yds.)	Reg. \$68.25 \$52.50	12x15-Ft. (20 sq. yds.)	Reg. \$130.00 \$100.00
9x15-Ft. (15 sq. yds.)	Reg. \$97.50 \$75.00	Other sizes in proportion	

Binding, extra per yard 50c

ROSENBAUM'S—THIRD FLOOR

A Ride in a Paper Boat

By MARIE BLIZARD



CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE
SUE OPENED the door to the home-coming Adamses and Fennells. She said, "Hello, Funny Faces! I got here too late to go to the station with Lou and Toby, but I don't have to leave until I've turned over the keys and a few suggestions. . . . I've got cocktails ready."

Hallie stood in the doorway, looking in, drinking it all in. Louise had put up new curtains. There were more pictures on the walls and two more rows of crowded bookshelves. But it was almost the same as that night when Eric said, "This is only the beginning. Next year we'll have a bigger place. And a bigger one the next year."

She had a lump in her throat and tears in her eyes. "Happy ones," she said to Toby, who saw them. "You don't know what it means to come home."

"We've so much to talk about," Louise said, coming in from the kitchenette with a platter of canapes.

"I'm anxious to talk about that job," Eric said.

"You're among friends, Adams. I can speak plainly?"

Eric looked surprised, innocent. "Why not?" he wanted to know.

"All I've got to offer you is a cakes-and-cafe job, old man, but things are pretty slow, with the summer coming along. We're putting more shows on in the fall, but you know we coast during the summer."

"Get to it, darling," Louise urged.

"Frankly, the best I can do for you is a bit on a morning program. I had to squeeze you in. The best I could get, with a 13-week guarantee, is \$20 a week."

Hallie felt her rising hopes do a sharp side-slip. Twenty a week is New York!

Eric said gallantly, "That's swell, Toby. I'm not too proud to take it. Thanks very much."

Hallie thought, "He's sweet!"

"But two can't live on it." Louise spoke her thoughts out loud.

"This is where I come in," Sue put in. "Hallie, did Louise tell you I'm going to Europe with Aunt Augusta?"

Hallie and Eric nodded.

"I've sub-let my studio for the summer, so you'll have to clear out by the first of June; but we want somebody to live at the place in the country, sort of keep an eye on it."

"Yes," Louise said brightly, "that's the second job."

"There's a catch in it," Sue told them. "Auntie won't part with any salary for a caretaker. What I thought was that you kids would have a nice, big, comfortable house to live in—indefinitely, because,

while I'm coming back in September, Auntie has decided to remain in the south of France."

Hallie's housekeeping brain was already at work on budgets, train fare, gas, electricity, lunches for Eric, food for the two of them \$20 a week.

"It might be nice in the summer," Eric said dreamily. "Any swimming or tennis?"

Sue pulled at the lobes of her ears. "Yes and no," she answered. "If you had a car, any kind of a car, you could go to the lake. I don't know about tennis. Of course you might meet some people"

"I could go for a little country club. Shall we take it, Hallie?"

Hallie let her breath out. "It's the answer to a prayer. When I go to Worburn, I can bring by old car back. Sue, you are an angel straight from the blue."

"Of course, it will just be for the summer," Eric said. "I'm going to see Meyering at once, and the other producers."

"If you should happen to want to stay on"—Sue did not say "have to stay on"—there's plenty of wood and coal, and the vegetable garden yield is pretty good—if Hallie can keep up the garden."

"Oh, yes, yes I can," Hallie sang. It wasn't the cocktail that made her limbs sing; she was going to Worburn; her future was secured for a while. She wasn't in Hollywood. She'd never again have to walk down Sunset Boulevard, never again have to stand at a tearoom door with a smile on her lips and a menu in her hand.

She wished that she could go to the big house just back of Greenwich that very night. Some fundamental thing in her made her long for the feel of a spade and rich earth beneath her fingers. She dreamed of the garden all that night. Under her magic touch the earth would yield wholesome things: tomatoes and corn and fat peas and good herbs. And flowers to remind her of the garden at home. She would tend the earth and it would give back its fruit to her. The years of worry and work had taken away something that was Hallie's girlhood; they were giving her something that was an age-old appreciation of roots and earthy things.

Sue and Augusta Amberson were not sailing for five weeks, but the weeks sped by. Hallie had three weeks in New York, and then she went to Worburn with Louise to spend a fortnight.

Dr. Singleton had rented his house. He was living "temporarily" with a crony, a retired physician, Dr. Goodenough, and so Hallie stayed those two weeks with Louise at her grandmother's home.

Her father showed the ravages of his years of worry and hard work and his recent illness. He kept his finger to special cases, but he had turned over most of his

"(To Be Continued)

Four political parties fearing independent campaigning would weaken their chances, clubbed together in submitting a list of candidates for juriesmen to the district court.

The delegation was victorious, and a delegation called to congratulate

the candidates, including a pensioned employee of the federal railroads.

He had died two years before.

The horse and dog-racing tracks of London have been equipped with air raid shelters.

Eric turned over and buried his head in the pillow. "About Sheila—if you must know. Now go to sleep and forget it."

Hallie didn't forget it. What questions could Win ask about Sheila?

(To Be Continued)

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- Smart Un-Trimmed Dress Coats

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- Scores of Styles! All New! Different!

Here's your new winter coat—at an irresistible low price! Hundreds to choose from in three spectacular value groups. Many just received . . . Superb wool coatings smartly tailored or lavish with fur . . . You're sure to find just the coat you want . . . Come in today!

Make your selection now, a small deposit will hold your coat on our easy lay-away plan.



Headline News New Fall Hats

Irresistible values at

\$1.98 \$2.98

Millinery event! Exciting new successes that'll top many a smart outfit this Fall . . . Dashing, carefree casual fets. . . . Dressy hats galore . . . Black and every important color. All headsizes.

Pretty Fall DRESSES

New As This Very Minute!

Gay . . . Colorful . . . Different!

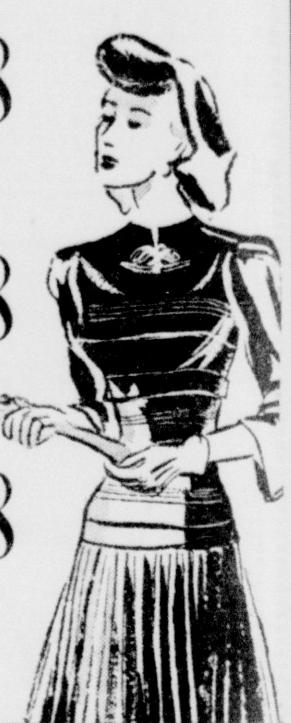
There's glitter . . . glamour . . . and flattering charm in every line and detail of these brand new fashion finds . . . Free and easy casual frocks, in soft crepe or colorful wools and corduroy . . . Dramatic dressy frocks accented with glittering trim of jeweled clips, pins, buckles, sequins or nailheads . . . You'll love everyone of them.

\$3.98

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\$6.98

And up to \$9.98!



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IN BREATH-TAKING VARIETY...PRICED SENSATIONALLY LOW

\$1.99 to \$3.98



- Pumps . . . Straps . . . Sandals . . . Ties . . . Oxfords . . . Sport Oxfords . . . Black and Rich New Fall Colors . . .

No matter what style . . . color . . . leather you want for Fall you're almost certain to find just what you want in our popular budget priced shoe department . . . Over 3,500 pairs (many just received) . . . scores of styles to making choosing an exciting event . . . Buy with complete confidence that you're getting top styling . . . top quality . . . top value . . . and guaranteed satisfaction.

- Suedes . . . Patents . . . Kids . . . Calfs . . . Gabardines . . . And Combinations . . . All Sizes . . . All Widths . . .

Smart Warm 3-pc. Legging Sets

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY — AND SAVE AT TODAY'S LOW PRICES!

A Thrilling Group of Smart Styles For Girls

\$5.98



A host of adorable styles for fashion wise youngsters . . . Soft, warm wool fabrics in rich new colors, tweeds, etc. Coat, leggings and hat, all to match.

Other Fine Values To \$14.98

A Grand Group of New Rugged Styles For Boys

\$6.98



New . . . rugged . . . mannish winter coat sets that are going to make a big hit with thrifty mothers. Wool flannels, tweeds, cheviots in a grand variety of styles. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Coat, leggings and hat to match.

Other Fine Values To \$16.98

'Buys' for Boys and Girls

BOYS' WOOL MIXED LONGIES AND KNICKERS, \$1.29 All sizes . . .

BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS in a host of new styles, \$1.29

GIRLS' NEW WASH FROCKS, Colorful Vat Dyed Prints . . . \$1.29

GIRLS' NEW SWEATERS AND SKIRTS, \$1.29 Each . . .

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If Can Happen In Switzerland Too

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is keenly interested in politics and elections always are hotly contested.

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UNITED STATES AS GRANARY OF DEMOCRACIES IS GOAL SET FOR AGRICULTURE IN 1942

By SYDNEY LESTER
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 9—
Food will win the war and write
the peace," said Claude R. Wickard,
secretary of agriculture, announcing
agriculture's production program for
which emphasizes an increase
in foodstuffs vital to America and
the countries fighting Hitler.

The program may be difficult to
achieve due to a possible shortage
of farm labor, new farm machinery,
fertilizers and spray materials,
but officials here are con-
fident that the American farmer
will reach the goals of the 1942
agricultural plan.

Goals for each product were de-
termined by a committee of farm
experts with the aid of specialists
in America's consumer needs and
officials conducting negotiations
with the British for lend-lease sup-
plies of food. British needs for
meat, milk and eggs were found to
be enormous. In fact, it was pointed
out that we have already made
commitments to furnish about one-
fourth of the British needs for ani-
mal proteins.

After the food needs of the
United States and Axis foes were
estimated, officials figured out how
much the United States needed to
begin building up a huge reservoir
of food.

Enough of Some

Extra stockpiles exist already in
short cotton and tobacco, but it
is finished foods, such as canned
pot, evaporated milk, canned veg-
etables and dried eggs that we will
need in the present emergency,
agricultural officials said.

These are things that will keep,
they pointed out, adding "good
food will always be in style. We
need these huge food depots to
two reasons: the first is to insure
that our own people have a
more plentiful supply of nutritious
foods, and, secondly, to give the
starving conquered people of
Europe something to hope for now—
something that will spur them
on in their resistance to the ag-
gressor."

I know that if I were a French-
man or a Dutchman," said Secretary
Wickard, "and I looked across
the channel and saw that the Brit-
ish were still eating pretty well,
eating good American food, while
I was looking on cat's meat as
somewhat of a delicacy, I'd be in-
clined to rise up and try to get in
on some of that American food,
especially if I knew that there was
now where that came from.

"Moreover, let's not forget some-
thing more important to all of us"
continued agriculture's head-
man. "When the nations sit down
at the peace table, a great big
skipele of American food, all
ready to cook and eat, will greatly
reinforce the American views on



Secretary Wickard looks over the corn crop on his Carroll county, Indiana, farm

GODDESS OF MINK



Barbara Overton

Chosen over beauties from many
sections, Barbara Overton, of Balti-
more, wears the crown she won in
New York on being selected as the
"Goddess of Mink." A theatre con-
tract accompanied her victory.

what arrangements are needed to
make a just and lasting peace.

Food Will Win

"I have said many times, and I
now repeat, food will win the war

and write the peace. But remember," Secretary Wickard continued, "we need reserves of food in order to exert the maximum influence at the peace conference table. Only by reaching the 1942 production goals, which include a start on these stored-up essential food re-
serves, will American farm fam-
ilies help to write the history of the
future."

What are the goals, and what do
they mean in terms of different
farm commodities?

Generally speaking, America
needs more of practically all meats,
agriculture officials said. America
needs more eggs, and especially
more milk.

More cheese, more evaporated
and dried milk are necessary to
ship to the British, who have had
to kill off large numbers of their
dairy cattle because of a shortage
of feed. Provision of these essential
dairy products for the British
empire without lowering the nutritional
standards of Americans is
possible only if we produce more
milk.

Boosts

Under the farm production plan
for next year the United States
will boost its milk production from
116,809,000 pounds to 125,000,-
000,000 pounds. Production of eggs
will be increased from the 1941
record of 3,876,000,000 dozen to
4,000,000,000 dozen. More than
8,000,000 additional hogs, 3,000,000
additional cattle and calves, 70,-
000,000 additional chickens and
500,000 additional lambs and sheep

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will be prepared for market over
the 1941 totals.

Moreover, acreage of such sub-
stantial foodstuffs as corn, oats,
grain sorghums and hay, will be
upped to the tune of almost 6,500,-
000 acres.

There will be 1,900,000 acres of
peanut production for oil, and an
increase of almost 2,000,000 acres
of soybeans.

These are the principal commodi-
ties that America requires in 1942.
A few crops do not need to be in-
creased; rather they will be re-
duced. Take cotton, for example.
There is enough on hand for an
entire year's needs, and the 1941
crop will provide as much cotton
as American mills will use this
year. America also has more
wheat than can be stored properly
—enough to last this country for
two years if we didn't grow a
bushel all of next year.

Goals

In America's production drive,
national goals for each commodity
will be broken down into state
goals; from state to county, and
so on down to quotas for every
individual farmer in the United
States.

State and county agricultural de-
fense boards will be the spearheads
of the campaign. The defense
boards, representing the agricultural
agencies of the county, state
and federal governments, will be
great forces in organizing the drive
for increased production.

Every farm in America will be
visited by an AAA committee man
who will work out a complete plan
with the individual farmer.

"Can you keep more chickens?"
"Can you market more beef cat-
tle in '42?"

These questions, and hundreds of
others, worked out by both the
agriculture specialist and the Ameri-
can farmer, will bring peak produc-
tion to the nation next year.

Donald Douglas, known for his
character roles in police and mys-
tery parts, has become a F.B.I. man
in "Steel Cavalry."

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FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

JOE COOK'S Swedish Meat Balls



1 pound ground beef
1 egg
1 tablespoon salt
3 tablespoons
grated onion
2 teaspoons Lee &
Perrins Sauce
1 cup milk

Combine meat, egg, salt, onion and Lee & Perrins Sauce. Toast bread slices until dry and brown. Break in small pieces, add water to toast. Combine softened toast with meat mixture. Shape into small balls and brown in hot shortening. Remove meat balls from pan. Add flour, stir until smooth, then gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Place meat balls in gravy, cover and simmer about 15 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

The humble meat-ball calls for rounds
of applause when served up in this
delicious disguise. Credit Lee &
Perrins Sauce with the elusive and
oh-so-satisfying flavor.

For Lee & Perrins Sauce has the
canny knack of bringing glamour
and party-dish flavor even to the
simplest meals. Try it tonight, and
you'll see why it's used in hospital
homes all over the world.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES



Maytag

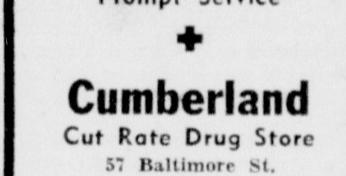
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YOU ALWAYS FIND A
HARE IN A RABBIT
STEW? MRS. L. VICKERY
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH: IS THE INK-
WELL IF THE PENS
ILL? FRANCES BASILE
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

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WM. MALONEY CHISOLM, MINN.

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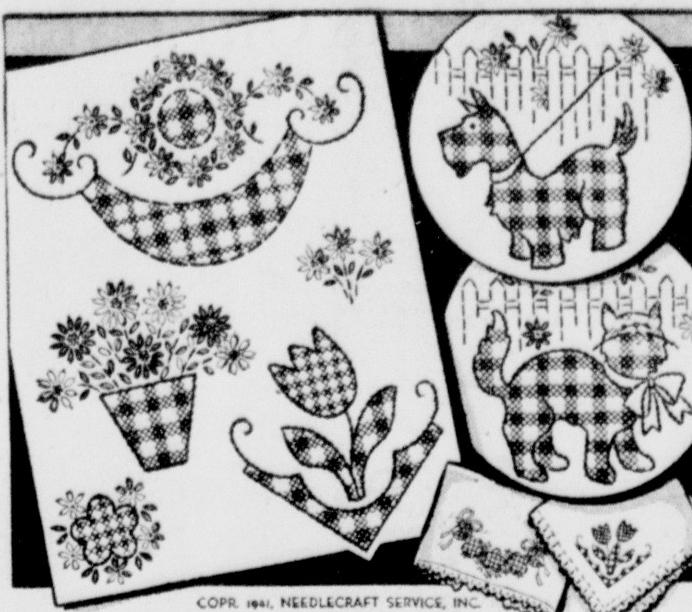
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ly pattern number, your name and address.

Nazis and Communists Compared in House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)—Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.) offered the House a definition of the difference between a Nazi and a Communist during debate on the new Lease-Lend bill.

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By SHEPARD BARCLAY
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DON'T BE TOO WOODEN
AFTER YOUR partner has opened the bidding, and you know he can lay down a dummy containing his share of high cards, your own hand becomes more potent. Even if you have no high cards, worth speaking of, you may still bid soundly if you have any appreciable suit lengths. Let those who rave at you for responding "without a trick and a half" have their fun. But if you can count probability of about four "playing tricks" of any kind—even if only a seven-card suit in an honorless hand, or a six-card suit with about a couple of queens or so in the hand—bidding your length is sounder bridge than passing.

Later, when their error was explained, they all saw it. East could count three "length tricks" in his three-card club suit, plus a chance for a trick at the top. In addition to which his spade honors were potentially valuable. As it turned out, if East had bid 2-Clubs West would have snapped into 3-No Trumps. Even against a spade lead game would have been easy.

Tomorrow's Problem
♦ A 7 ♦ A Q 7 4 ♦ Q J
♦ K 10 8 6 5 ♦ 9 5
♦ 4 ♦ 4
♦ K 2 ♦ 7 4
♦ A 7 ♦ A Q 7 4 ♦ Q J
♦ 2 ♦ 9 5
♦ A Q 7 ♦ 10 6 5 2 ♦ Q 3 9 8
♦ A 6 5 ♦ 7 4
♦ K 10 5 3 ♦ 9 7 3 2 ♦ 9 7 4
♦ J 9 ♦ K 9 8 3 ♦ K 10 5
♦ 10 3 ♦ K 9 8 6 ♦ Q 9 7 3
♦ Q J 10 6 ♦ Q 10 2 ♦ A 10 5
♦ Q J 10 6 ♦ Q 10 2 ♦ A 10 5
(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 NT

That is definitely not the bidding which was done on this deal in a game of rubber bridge among rather literally-minded players who had given a careless reading to a few good books. They had learned that, to keep the bidding open with a response of any kind

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Stronger Democracy, Hemispheric Defense Aims of Mexico, President Camacho Tells American Girl Writer

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Writer

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9.—In this grave world crisis, America is fortunate in having a Mexican president with the outlook and temperament of Manuel Avila Camacho.

His policy of moderation, aimed at internal stability and hemispheric unity, clearly harmonizes with democratic interests. A settlement of Mexico's long-standing differences with the United States can be expected from such an administration.

"The United States will never have any trouble from this side of the border," assured the new chief executive, whose conservatism and conciliation stand out against the leftist background of his predecessor, Lazaro Cardenas.

In the course of the conversation, President Camacho briefly highlighted his current program. It calls for strengthening Mexican democracy, forging a strong link in the chain of hemispheric defense, and consolidating the recent gains of the revolution.

In Palacio Nacional

For the informal interview, I was received at the historic Palacio Nacional. Sentries, according to the old Spanish custom, were on guard at the palace gates. They admitted me into the courtyard, but it took the services of an interpreter to work through the series of executive ante-rooms.

However, once my identity became established and my mission understood, I was graciously received by the office staff. From the ornate cabinet hall, a good-looking young military aid escorted me into the president's private office.

If there were any doubts as to just how I should approach Mexico's highest official, I was immediately put at ease. The president arose, approaching a few steps and extending his hand in a democratic fashion. After a brief greeting, he motioned me to sit on a quaint little antique sofa.

When the executive was settled, the young lieutenant took his position nearby. The huge quarters almost seemed to swallow our trio.



President and Mrs. Camacho

An ornate ceiling spread high above our heads, and the fine parquet floor was unusually intricate for its size. These surroundings harked back to early colonial grandeur, but the man with whom I talked was definitely a citizen of the modern world.

Looking thoroughly American, he might even have been taken for a successful business or political figure in one of our own metropolises.

Well Dressed

He was well dressed, and groomed to the point of being immaculate. His tailored suit was fashioned of navy pin-striped wool, the blue tones repeated in a silk print tie. Black leather sport oxfords added a "country club" accent to this attire.

The president himself appears as I had expected from his pictures. He is of medium height, broad-shouldered and well built. His shock of dark hair is combed neatly in place, and his skin is bronzed to complete the brunet label.

Although the president used an interpreter for the interview, his friendly smile and manner readily bespeak his feelings. Closely following the translation, he folded his hands quietly and focused his dark close-set eyes.

And he was always ready with an answer, speaking rapidly but with a dignified reserve. Occasional gestures emphasized his points. For concentration, sometimes he stroked his fatty jowls.

The president, however, rarely employs showmanship, and there is little of the dramatic in his nature. But a calm assurance and a capable approach inspire confidence in those who get to know this man.

His "middle-of-the-road" program is balancing conflicting interests both in and out of Mexico. He is first and last a democrat who prefers harmony and conciliation. He moves slowly, in that he avoids extremes and is willing to wait for compromise. Both his own political philosophy and his past performance point to friendship with the United States and the democracies.

Oil Question

Looking toward a comprehensive new agreement with the United States, President Camacho predicts a speedy settlement of the all-important oil question. The representatives of expropriated companies

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		COUPONS GLADLY REDEEMED	

are in daily conference with government officials.

As an evidence of his "good faith" to meet the financial obligations, the president is concentrating on the improvement of the administration of the oil industry. Despite the threat of labor trouble, he is determined to put operations on a profitable basis.

Of course Mexico's whole economy has suffered considerably since the war cut off European markets. The threat of economic disaster as well as political and military conquest has brought Mexico even closer to the United States in a program of hemisphere unity.

Although the Mexican president remains silent on definite facts and figures, there persists the report and the United States can find in the markets of Europe an outlet for their surplus.

In dedicating his energies to the multiple current problems, the Mexican president faces a very heavy schedule. Even after the office door is closed, he keeps books and memos

ed. "The accent will be on mechanization. If we are unable to produce sufficient implements here, then they will be imported from the United States."

Co-operation with U. S.

In view of the present world situation and the scarcity of foreign markets, the president recognizes the necessity of gearing the whole economy with that of the United States. He mentioned the mid-summer agreement under which the United States absorbs Mexican surplus products for the next 18 months.

At the termination of the present war (and he predicts a victory for the democracies in 1943) President Camacho believes that both Mexico and the United States can find in the markets of Europe an outlet for their respective surpluses.

In dedicating his energies to the multiple current problems, the Mexican president faces a very heavy schedule. Even after the office door is closed, he keeps books and memos

not shared his political spotlight, and her role in official life is the very antithesis of Eleanor Roosevelt's. She adheres to the strict old Spanish code that puts woman's place in the home.

In fact, I encountered no female secretaries or assistants, much less Mexican girl reporters, in my tour of palace offices. But, aside from feeling like an object of curiosity, my only serious embarrassment developed when a flustered operator mentioned me out of a crowded elevator marked (in Spanish) "For Army Officers Only."

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Writer Dates Up Ruby Keeler — And Gets a Free Lesson in Golf

By VERN HAUGLAND

AP Feature Service
HOLLYWOOD — Tap-dancing Ruby Keeler is one of Hollywood's best golfers. She had a date with the other day with a rank amateur.

During this little match, I discovered that a date with Ruby is a date with a driver, a midiron and a little white ball—and an opportunity now and then to wave back to Ruby, off in the distance.

Miss Keeler has a way of driving 250 yards straight down the fairway, of power-housing her iron shots, and of placing her approach shots accurately on the green.

She's a two-putter, too. But she puts funny.

"I have an unusual stance," she said, crooking one knee, stiffening the other and leaning back as though about to seat herself on a hip-high stump.

Then she sank a 20-foot putt.

Her caddy shouldered a stout bag containing 14 clubs. "Never can tell when I might need any one of 'em," she declared, although, although in our two-some she never came near a sandtrap or the rough.

19th Hole Is Early

"We didn't play a full round, however. After a few holes I conceded defeat and we repaired by mutual agreement to the clubhouse. It was a hot afternoon, anyhow. Ruby, along with many other film celebrities, belongs to the Lakeside Country Club. She lives with her mother and two of her three sisters a few blocks away. When she's not busy in picture—she hasn't been very busy that way these last few years—she gets in 18 or 36 holes three or four times a week.

For our 2 o'clock date, Ruby arrived 5 minutes late, wearing



"I have an unusual stance," says Ruby dropping a putt. a gray skirt and white blouse. Of medium height, she is slender, has dark brown hair and looks much younger than thirty-one.

She changed from street shoes into brown-and-white golf brogans.

"Aren't they disreputable looking?" she laughed. "But they're very comfortable."

She signed our names on the guest register, borrowed a set of clubs for me, and we started. At the first green we discovered I had no putter, so we alternated in using hers.

While we were waiting for a slow foursome ahead of us, Ruby told me she started golfing in earnest three years ago "because I didn't have anything else to do."

How to Avoid Worry

Her best score at Lakeside, where women's par is 77, was an 80. On an earlier course at Catalina she once made 77. She also has shot two on a par-4 hole.

"I made it off a wood shot, so it was practically a hole-in-one," she pointed out.

Ruby's biggest golf thrill was in

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A Lesson from the Chinese

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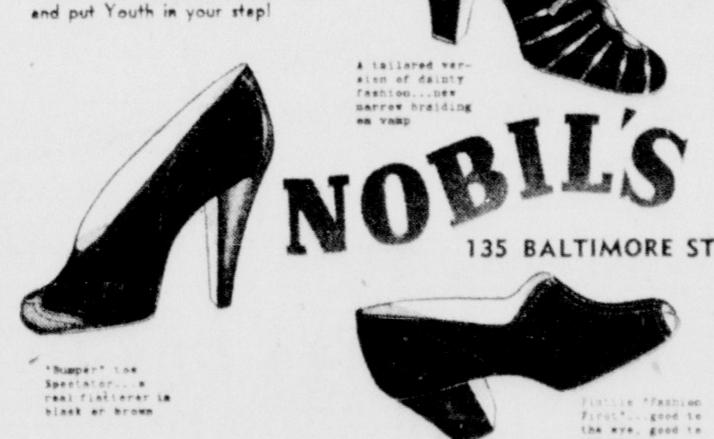
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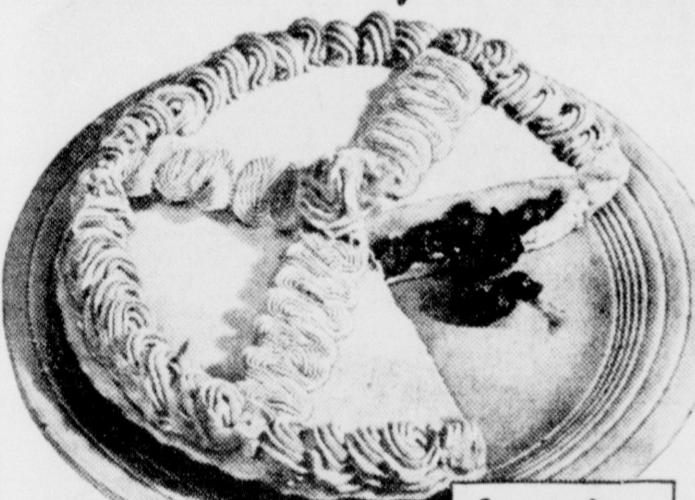
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sound for the dance numbers in her new picture. It is her first in two years, and in it she does three solo numbers—her first film dances without a partner. She says she never bothers to

keep in practice with her dancing between pictures — "unless golf Mommy, I'm having lots of fun on the beach, but I'm coming home in a week," she smiled. "I have a new snapshot of him and he's getting so tanned."

Shanghai has been deserted by sea gulls because many poor families live in junks at the water's edge. They take as food refuse thrown overboard from ships in the harbor, leaving none for the gulls.

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Maryland Observation Reports Are Poor

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9 (AP) — Maj. Gordon Saville, executive officer of the First Interceptor Command at Mitchell Field, N. Y., advised the Baltimore Sun tonight that Maryland was the only state on the Eastern seaboard taking part in the air raid tests to provide poor observer reports.

Saville said he did not intend to be critical, in that Maryland observers probably were misinformed about hours of duty and other work, but added:

"At any rate, reports were so widely scattered from the posts that they did not provide a complete enough picture for interceptor (plane) operations."

The officer said that of all the flights sent out from Mitchell Field and directed over Maryland, "our charts show that the Maryland area failed to observe or report a substantial number."

"The air defense is a vital part of the physical defense of the country and is an permanent and perhaps as important a factor as the police, fire and coast guard services."

He said shifts of observers should man posts from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. every day with exception of Sunday through next Thursday.

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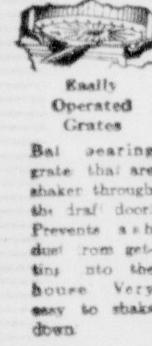
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NAZIS SAY THESE ARE CAPTURED RUSSIANS



Radioed from Berlin to the United States, this photo shows part of the "endless columns" of Russian soldiers captured in the battle east of Kiev, according to German claims.

Women's Division

(Continued from Page 17)

thousand and less population, according to officers of the club.

Open Activities

The Business and Professional Women's club opened its winter activities with a dinner meeting this evening at the William-James hotel. A program for the year's work was outlined by Mrs. Leo Helbig, president.

Local members have received invitations to attend a tea given by Governor and Mrs. Herbert O'Connor at the executive mansion in Annapolis on Sunday afternoon in honor of members of the State clubs and several of the members are planning to attend from Oakland.

Mrs. S. A. Branen

(Continued from Page 17)

are visiting relatives in Westernport. Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Fredlock, Elkins, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Fredlock Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Sayer, is visiting relatives in Thomas.

Mrs. Clay McCullah and son Clay who were called here by the illness of her father J. H. Christ, has returned to her home at Fort Myer, Fla.

STUDENTS ARE FRIENDLY "ENEMIES"



Though their nations are at odds, Senorita Elba Marquez of Peru and Carlos Cordova of Ecuador are on the best of terms, as this picture shows. They are fellow students at Bowling Green, O., state university.

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Large Size
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DRESS SALE

All the newest styles and colors for Fall in the great Sale Groups. All regular \$3.98 and \$4.98 dresses reduced for this last two days of Anniversary Sale.

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We've included our complete stock of better dresses in this surprise sale of the season. A complete selection of sizes, misses, women, and half sizes. See them at this special discount.

Soft fleeces, sporty camel hair, light weight wools, and our Fairies in this complete sale group. All you need is a small deposit on our convenient Layaway Plan. . . . Last two days only.

You'll know your right in these styles, for they are copies of \$7 shoes.

Styles that will suit anyone. Some with alligator trims.

Representing our entire stock of new \$1.19 shirts for men. You'll find a varied assortment of patterns to suit the most discriminating dresser.

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• Bows, Ornaments
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Parents Should Help Children To Like Teachers

Mothers and Fathers Often Criticize Instead of Praise

BY GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.

A teacher of music in a certain college of education told me of a boy who in the public school had refused to try to sing until he reached the high school. There a girl classmate, whom he greatly admired, persuaded him to try and he won a prize as a baritone singer in his school. About the time he entered school his mother, it was

school sing often. To "spite" him, I would keep silent. My dislike for him who sang well and who wanted us to sing kept me from trying to learn music although my sister and older brother used to beg me to sing with them.

Use Understanding

Such a small thing had large hazards for my future. How I regret today that I was so stubborn then as not to take advantage of my opportunities. I have a notion that the teacher should have been a little more skillful. Of course, he was a conscientious fellow, attempting to do what he thought was best, just as many of us conscientious parents, even when we try the hardest, sometimes make the gravest failures. Mere conscientiousness is not enough. We need to get more wisdom and, with wisdom, greater understanding of how the child feels and how to curb his feelings to cooperation.

Earlier I had another teacher whom I admired exceedingly. He made me like arithmetic and succeed in learning it. I like it to this day. That teacher doubtless was responsible for the hours and hours of drudgery I have been willing to go through in researches in the learning and teaching of this subject, on which I have published a number of articles in scientific journals. With the help of Mrs. Meyers I have even written a series of text-books on arithmetic. They may be good, but by point is that the influence of one teacher upon me seems to have been very powerful. No doubt you could testify to similar experiences.

Parents Can Help

We parents can do a great deal to make our children like their teachers. They often will recite at home things they dislike at school and sometimes will complain about the teacher. At such times, where we are not wise, we may add a word of criticism about that teacher, causing them to exaggerate her seeming faults and to acquire the habit of complaining. Before we know it our children will despise teacher, and even the subjects she teaches. If we were to be more sensible, were to keep quiet, or even drop a worthy word of praise for her we might do a world of good for our children and their success at school.

Solving Parent Problems

Should a parent apologize to the child on discovering he had erred in rebuking or punishing this child?

A. Most certainly. Since practically every parent will make some such mistakes, and should apologize if he has a conscience, sense of justice, and respect for the sacredness of another's personality.

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Ask for it by name—"the Sealtest Sugar Rolled Cone"—good to the last nibble—sold only where you see this sign—
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Don't Miss Rudy Vallee with John Barrymore—Sealtest Program, Thursdays, 10 P.M., EST., WFBG.



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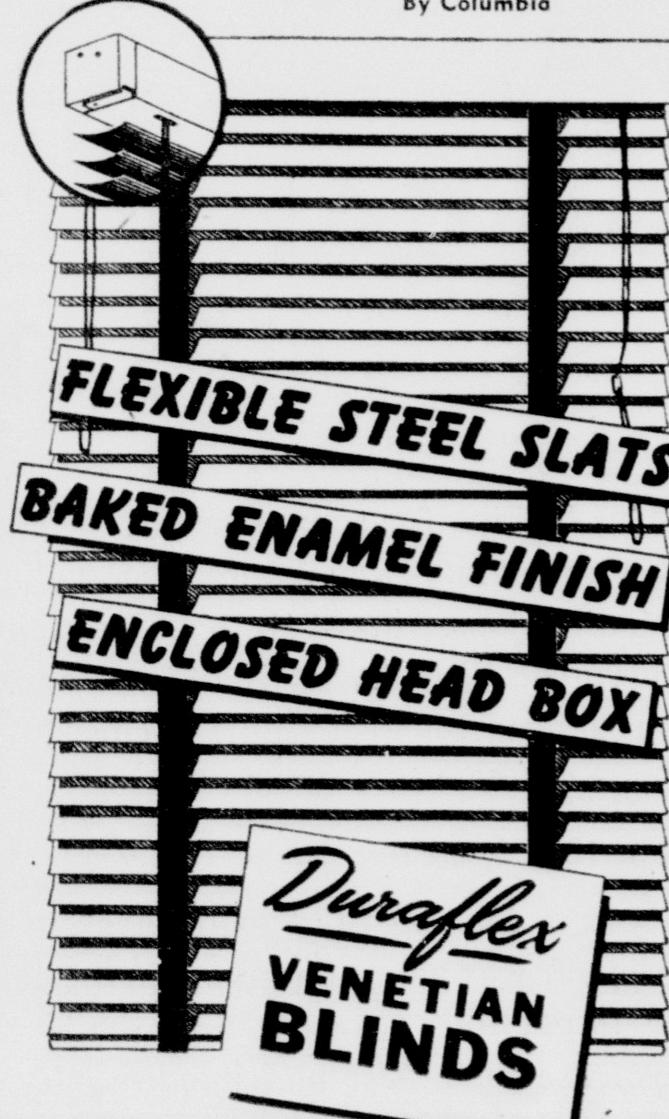
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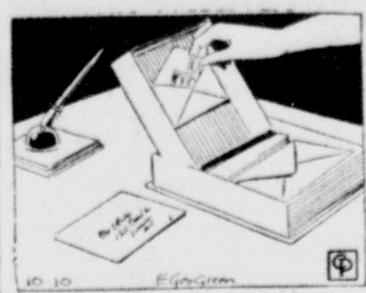
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Housewives Form Organization To Fight Milk Price

Syracuse Women Fear Children Will Be Deprived of Product

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 9 (AP)—A group of housewives, proclaiming "this is milk, not fur coats," has organized here to halt an impending milk price rise they feared would deprive their children of the product.

The movement was touched off by a mother of four children, attractive 33-year-old Mrs. Carl Nye. She became aroused at a three-day old AFL drivers and dairy plant workers' strike for higher wages which, if successful, the city's largest dairy said, would force higher prices.

Describing herself as "just an ordinary housewife," Mrs. Nye took over as temporary chairman of "Organized Housewives," dispatched volunteer workers in a block-by-block enrollment campaign, and at the end of the first day's kitchen canvass reported results "very encouraging."

"Our husbands tell us we can't do

this and we can't do that," asserted Mrs. Nye. "We can. There is no more powerful group than the housewives if they act together."

"We are not concerned with problems of the drivers, farmers or producers," observed Mrs. Nye. "We are only concerned with the welfare of the community. If the price of milk goes up we are forced to use less of it and the health of the community is undermined."

"This is milk, not fur coats."

Denied home deliveries since Monday because of the truck drivers

strike, the housewives have been saving four cents a quart by making purchases at dairy plants for ten and eleven cents.

Likes Her Job

FORT RILEY, Kans. (AP)—Miss Corinne Aicher, hostess at the cavalry replacement training center, reports that she likes her job—and so, very probably, would approximately 1,000,000 other girls.

"I receive about five or six proposals a week," she says with a pretty smile.

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Smart new styles in suedes,
gun metals, patent and alli-
gator trims. Thousands of
pairs to choose from.

Two Low Price Groups
\$1.48 \$1.85
pair and pair

Growing Girls' LOAFERS

Two-tone tan and brown,
leather soles and heels. Sizes
3½ to 8.

A Regular **\$1.29**
\$1.75 Value
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Misses McKay Sole OXFORDS

Can be resoled. They come
in black only.

A Regular **\$1.00**
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Growing Girls' SPORT OXFORDS

Low and medium heels . . .
Sturdy composition soles.
Made for hard, tough wear.
Black or brown.

\$1.48



Boys' OXFORDS

Composition soles,
rubber heels, wing
tips and Bal styles.
Choose from
black and brown.
All sizes.

\$1.48
pr.

A Product of A. G. Walton

Children's OXFORDS

A big selection of
children's oxford
in black or brown.
Wing tips and
plain toes. Stitch
down construction.
All sizes.

98¢
pair

BOYS' CLODHOPPERS

Composition soles, with
steel heel and toe plates.
Good solid insoles. An
outstanding value. Sizes
11 to 6.

\$1.48
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A Real Bargain!

Ladies' HOUSE SLIPPERS

With heels

Blue or black

35c pair

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Forty-Year-Old Dream Now True As Chicago Becomes Fourth City With Subways, Scheduled for 1942

By Central Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 — Chicago today is the fourth American metropolis and the world's 16th city to provide a subway system for local rapid transit.

The city's first subways, however, are only part of an extensive, long-range local transportation and super-highway program prepared by city engineers at the request of Mayor Edward J. Kelly.

Contemplating the ultimate expenditure of an estimated \$572,000,000, the over-all program is designed to provide 55 miles of subways, to modernize, unify and extend existing local mass transportation facilities, and to create a city-wide, 62-mile network of superhighways.

The initial subways, eight and three-quarter miles of double tube, one track to a tube, are now in the final stages of construction. These subways, extending north and south in State and Dearborn streets through and beyond Chicago's famous loop, constitute the terminal facilities for the proposed city-wide system. Future subways are to be built in three construction stages as financing is available.

After Forty Years

For forty years Chicago had discussed and planned subways. Almost overnight this long period of inaction was translated into action when construction was started on Dec. 17, 1938. Of the \$57,400,000 estimated cost of the initial subways, exclusive of rolling stock and operating equipment, the Federal Works Agency is to contribute \$23,130,000, and the city \$34,270,000. The city's share is being financed from the traction fund without dipping into any local tax funds.

Rapid transit trains are scheduled to start operating through the subways in 1942. Connections are to be made with the elevated system at three points where the elevated trains will enter and leave the subways.

There are to be 29 mezzanine stations on these two routes. In the downtown area, the mezzanines are to be near each of the four corners of each intersecting street. Reversible escalators and stairs are to connect the mezzanines with the center loading platforms, which in the downtown area, are to be continuous through the loop. Four passageways, two for transfer passengers, are to connect the two routes.

Architectural finish, station control and ventilating equipment are to be of modern design. Fluorescent lighting will be used throughout the system, and train operation will be safeguarded by automatic block signal and train control systems.

To Save Time

Nearly 100,000,000 riders annually are expected to use the initial system. Time savings will be substantial. Northwest, north and southside patrons will save 12%, 8 and 3½ minutes each per trip.

With part of the elevated trains operating through the subways, movement of the trains remaining on the elevated loop will be materially speeded up, cutting about seven minutes from the running time around the loop, during rush hour periods.

The initial subways will also be a major step in the long contemplated removal of the elevated loop structure. Short extensions of the two routes, planned for the second stage of construction, will permit removal of the east (Wabash avenue) and north (Lake street) sides of the loop. The other two sides can be torn down when a subway in Wells street on the west side of the downtown district is constructed.

An ordinance providing for unification of the Chicago surface lines and the elevated lines was passed by the city council June 19, 1941.

Equipment Program

A few more important steps must be taken to make the ordinance effective. Its principal provisions call for expenditure of \$102,000,000 for new equipment, including streamlined subway-elevated cars, buses and street cars; 227 miles of extensions of local transit facilities; 301 miles of bus substitutions for present street car operations, and 157 miles of new express bus routes. Co-ordination of suburban service with local transportation facilities through transfer exchanges is also contemplated.

The extensive super-highway program embraces seven routes serving all sections of the city, and completely segregating through traffic from local traffic. Start of construction with the west route along the Congress street east-west axis of the city, now awaits only approval of the project. This eight-lane highway is to be below grade for most of its length. Cross traffic is to be over viaducts. Pedestrians are to be barred from the highway. Parking is to be prohibited.

Design and construction of the initial subways, and planning of the subway extensions and the comprehensive super-highway system have been directed by Philip Harrington, commissioner of the department of subways and superhighways, who has also been one of the important figures in the negotiations for traction unification.

Firemen Put Out
Another Grass Fire

A grass fire on the Western Maryland Railway tracks was put out in twenty-five minutes by West Side Fire Company which was called at 9:35 o'clock last evening.

Firemen said the blaze, which spread between the Baltimore street bridge and the Queen City Brewing Company plant, was probably caused by a small camp fire started by tramps.



State street subway, north of the Loop

Artist's sketch—cutaway view of State street subway

Social News Personals

Win Quiz Test

Mrs. T. C. Brown, Robert Kaplan, W. E. Taylor and Arch Hutchesson were the prize winners in the general quiz which was conducted by Thomas E. Brown at the annual social get-together of the Club of Human Relations last evening in the Woodland Inn, Frankford road.

Guests attending included Albert L. Rogers, J. Henry Holzschu, George H. Tederick, Wesley E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Mosler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Arch M. Hutchesson, Mr. and Mrs. S. Louis Curiel, Miss Pauline Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Brown, C. A. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baer, Frostburg; Miss Regina M. McCulley and Miss Myrtle Dean.

Seattle Man Visits Here

Lee J. Yarnall, Seattle, Wash., is spending ten days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Yarnall, 806 Maryland avenue, after visiting his son Robert J. Yarnall, who is stationed with the United States Naval Armory, Toledo, O.

This is the first time Mr. Yarnall, who is foreman of the mechanical division of the river flood control in Seattle, has been in Cumberland for twenty-three years.

Local Couple Weds

The marriage of Miss Helen Marie Harper and Raymond Sturges McMahon, Jr., has been announced. The ceremony having been performed by the Rev. Walter M. Twigg, Flintstone, August 25.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harper, 336 Bedford street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. McMahon, Sr., LaVale.

Council To

(Continued from Page 32)

men in each of the several departments shall, through their respective representatives and committees, be invited to appear before the mayor and city council at suitable times and convenient hours for the purpose of discussing any problems with relation to working conditions as the same may arise.

In conclusion Commissioner Edwards and Reynolds stated that they sincerely hope that if these recommendations are adopted, that a high degree of efficiency will be obtained among the men, and that a cordial and harmonious relationship will be promoted to the end that the public will receive the highest grade of public service.

Preliminary

(Continued from Page 32)

WTBQ will direct the presentation of short features concerning the Red Cross over the local radio.

C. V. Burns, of the News staff; J. William Hunt, of the Times; M. F. Prendergast, of the Guide; and Mel Fiske, of the Voice of Labor, will head the newspaper publicity campaign.

Thomas G. Davis will head the publicity drive in Frostburg; J. Milton Dick in Lonaconing and W. Earle Cobey and James Alfred Avilett will be co-chairmen of the speaker's bureau during the campaign.

A new feature of this year's campaign will be press conferences to be held each Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Red Cross headquarters.

Progress in

(Continued from Page 32)

the 1890's great changes have taken place, better buildings, playgrounds, libraries, equipment, shops, laboratories, administrative organization and a lengthened school year are obvious evidences of progress, the speaker declared.

The high school enrollment has increased from 200,000 to over 7,000,000. In our own county it has grown from 125 to over 5,000. These objective changes are easily seen by all, but the changes which have taken place within the schools themselves are not so obvious to the laymen, Kopp said.

Text Books Are Better

At this point Prof. Kopp contrasted a third grade reader in use in 1868 in Maryland and the present book by saying it was likely not many third grade pupils could understand the oldtime reader with its stories pointing morals which only students of sixteen or eighteen years of age could grasp.

Kopp also gave several other examples of how present day texts books and readers are a great improvement over their predecessors. The development in education was accelerated by scientific experimentation in many school subjects, he added.

These studies led to fundamental changes in the content of the curriculum, its organization and methods of teaching, Kopp declared. We have advanced from the days when it was expected of third grade children to spell and understand such words as—expectant, forlorn, adduced, prodigiously, formidable, tractable, tremulous, convulsed, and oblivion, Kopp pointed out.

Advancement Pointed Out

Mention of elementary school reading does not mean the same advancement has not been made in arithmetic, history, geography and English, Kopp said. The old history, for instance, Kopp continued, with its strong emphasis on dates and isolated, unrelated facts which were meaningless and uninteresting, is to be contrasted with the present day course of study.

Now the emphasis is placed on social inter-relationships, the dependence of all of us on others, the significance of historical events of the past in interpreting the present.

The schools have also been accused of having too many frills. These terms are applied rather generally to a school program by the critics but when pressed to be specific the insinuation is likely to be confined to music, arts, home making courses, industrial arts, dramatics, physical education, games, school newspapers and such like, Kopp explained.

If we do not permit blind and stupid leadership to curtail or interfere with the work of the schools, Kopp declared, then the present school children and their children will continue to sing with enthusiasm, "God Bless America, Land of the Free."

Mrs. Madeline Burkey, Narrows Park is a patient at Allegany hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Idella Hartsock, 527 Williams street, is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Metzger, 808 Columbia avenue are in Washington visiting relatives.

Robert Lashley, 634 Frederick street, a student at the Lehigh university, has been pledged to social fraternities.

Mrs. Frederic Youngblood, 605 Leiper street, underwent an operation at Memorial hospital.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. M. Harper, 336 Bedford street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. McMahon, Sr., LaVale.

ELKINS, W. Va., Oct. 9. Funeral services were held in St. Brendan's Catholic church Wednesday morning for Joseph F. Dougherty, 69, retired Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

way engineer who died Saturday night at his home on South Davis avenue.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Very Rev. Paul D. Othling, pastor, assisted by the Rev. J. Bradley, Frostburg, an intimate friend of the family.

Among those attending the funeral were Miss Beaurie Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dougherty, James Dougherty and the Rev. Robert J. Kilgannon, Ridgeley; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, Miss Gertrude Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty and Mrs. Emery Wilson, Cumberland; the Rev. James C. Murphy, Lonaconing; and Bernard Murphy, Miss Rose Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Rose Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and Robert Joe Murphy, Ridgeley.

"In the Mill"—an unusual bit of autobiography by John Masefield. Here the poet laureate of England describes the two years he spent working in a carpet mill in Yonkers, New York; the friends he made and his real introduction to reading. "Big Family" by Bellamy Partridge—a thoroughly enjoyable successor to the writer's "Country Lawyer."

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Mental Defense Is

(Continued from Page 32)

Necessary, DAR Is Told at Meet

Ignorance and Indifference Are Enemies of Men, Major Says

Mrs. R. Finley Thompson, state registrar, reported on the state membership for the summer at the meeting of the state chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Wednesday morning in the Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown. Miss Pearl Eader, regent of the Crear Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution spoke informally at the meeting of the State Chairman of the Committee of National Defense Through Patriotic Education.

Must Prepare Adequately

Declaring that "we must prepare adequately until we have mental as well as military defense," Harold D. Major, of the United States Chamber of Commerce, addressed the audience at the defense meeting. Dr. Major said he regarded the lack of understanding of the issues today as a grave danger to national defense. Ignorance, indifference and insolence, he pointed out, have always been the arch enemies of free men.

The dictators of today are

counterparts of the dictators of history who have always sought to ensnare their fellowmen, and the only language the dictator knows, the speaker declared, is military might.

Americans are called upon, he said to translate their love for freedom into production of armaments and prove to the dictators that guns speak more expressively and effectively in the cause of freedom than in serving the ends of hate and greed.

John S. White, majority floor leader of the Maryland House of Delegates, in his plea for all-out defense efforts, urged all to stand by the president in his foreign policies, declaring Americans must be united in the peril of facing them.

Used Established Organizations

Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, state chairman of National Defense Through Patriotic Education, warned all women to steer clear of the many new organizations and to devote their time to Americanism. She favored the idea of continuing work with old established organizations such as the Red Cross and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The social activities for the two-day conference included a breakfast given by Mrs. Loyal Alden, Baltimore, state chairman of Red Cross for the Daughters of the American Revolution and her staff; a tea by Mrs. Leo H. Miller, regent of the Conococheague Chapter; a dinner by Conococheague Chapter; a sight-seeing trip to Antietam battlefield and other points of historical interest.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign wars will hold a

rummage sale at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the basement of the Centre Street Methodist church.

Mrs. Jessie Zembower will be hostess to members of the Semper Fidelis class of Bethany United Brethren Sunday school at 7:45 o'clock this evening in her home Boone street.

The Ladies Shrine Club will hold a

rummage sale at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the basement of the Centre Street Methodist church.

Scores Touchdown, Dies

DUNLAP, Tenn., Oct. 9 (P)—Clark Green, 17-year-old senior, died in the dressing room here today shortly after scoring the last touchdown in Whitewell's 19-0 victory over Sevierville Valley high.

A physician said he died of a

heart attack.

Firemen Called Out

A fire in the drying shed of the Pen-Mar brick yard, Mapleside, was put out within thirty minutes by South End Fire Company which was called at 2:37 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

False Alarm

A false alarm from Box 51, corner

of Maryland avenue and Broadway, where he is employed. He left the hospital after receiving treatment.

James Summers Is Released

James Summers, 1350 Kentucky avenue, was released last night after an investigation was conducted in the office of Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney, but the case is being held open, police said.

Summers was arrested Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock by Officers W. P. Crabtree and J. C. Stouffer and was held in the city jail for investigation last evening.

Summers was charged with stealing a hot water heater, radio, aerial and some radio controls from the Tri State Auto Parts Company, 822 Lafayette street.

The missing articles have been returned and are in the possession of the police.

Boys To Get Hearing On Charge of Damaging Park Water Fountains

Charges of assault and battery were withdrawn yesterday in trial magistrate's court by the prosecuting witness against Wilbur S. Brown, Kifer, on condition that he stay away from the Slider filling station and pay costs of the hearing.

Brown was arrested Saturday evening by Trooper W. R. Caldwell who said A. B. Slider, 65, told him Brown had struck him on the head with a beer bottle.

The trial was begun Monday before Magistrate Frank A. Perdue and continued at the request of Brown's father.

Events in Brief

Charged with damaging water fountains in Constitution park two twelve-year-old boys, arrested Wednesday night by a park officer, will begin hearing in juvenile court tomorrow morning.

**American Planes
Too Good for Nazis**

an attack by the newest German planes in the course of two types of planes.

In a ten minute engagement over Capuzzo, on the Libyan-Egyptian frontier, the bomber pilots were credited with sending one of the newest type of Messerschmitt 109's down in flames and damaging another so badly that it probably never reached its base.

The South Africans were returning from a raid when the German fighters attacked.

Some \$4,000,000 worth of Thrift Stamps sold in World War days never have been redeemed.

**Erich Remarque
Seeks Citizenship**

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9 (AP)—Erich Maria Remarque, German author of "All Quiet on the Western Front" and other books banned by the

Nazis has filed application for United States citizenship.

The 43-year-old writer, whose German citizenship was revoked by the Hitler government, came to the United States in 1939 as a visitor from Switzerland. Later he was admitted from Mexico as a permanent resident.

**Duck Found at
End of Fish Line**

ST. MARYS, O., Oct. 9 (AP)—Ever near of duck fishing? Neither had Mrs. O. C. Hardin nor Mrs. William Wiss until—

Motoring near Lake St. Marys,

the women saw a low-flying duck trailing a fish pole. Stopping the car, they grabbed the pole, drew it in the duck and found a fish hook imbedded in its head. Released,

GREENVILLE, S. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—A Greenville man was very much embarrassed when he neatly crossed his legs in a crowded room. He was hooked fishing a fish off the wife's silk stockings instead of his socks.

Embarrassed**Credit Terms
OK'd by Uncle Sam"**

DON'T BE CONFUSED by Federal regulation of credit. Easy terms are still available to all. The steps taken by our Government are for the good of us all and are not intended to work hardship on any homemaker.

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

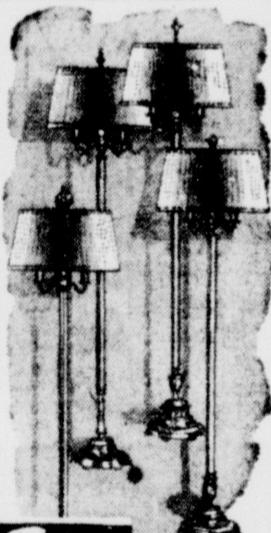
**Sensational Market "Scoop" Designed
TO ATTRACT 200 NEW CUSTOMERS**

Old Customers Just Add Purchases to Their Present Accounts!



MONTHS TO PAY!

FREE



LATEST
7-WAY
Floor
Lamps
GIVEN

THIS
WEEK!

With Every
Purchase
of \$39.50
OR MORE...

YOUR
CREDIT
Is Good
at Wolf's

Rug

Buys Without Equal!

9x12 Axminsters,
Wiltons and Broadlooms

AT THE OLD
PRICES!



Many have been
in stock
less than
thirty days
but all were
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months ago!

SAVE

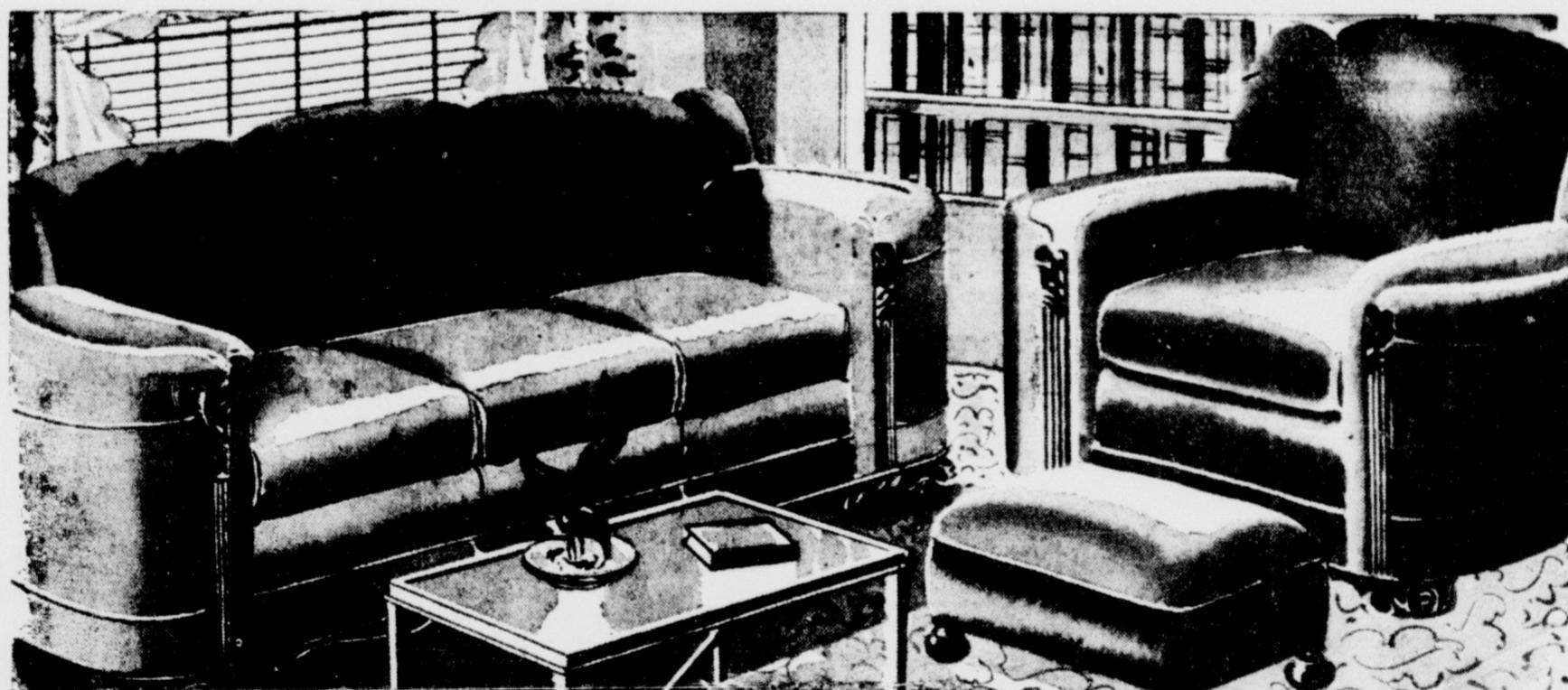
\$10
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* WAFFLE RUG PAD OR
• SCATTER-SIZE RUG OR
• HAND SWEEPER
Given With Every Room-Size
Rug from the Above Group!

**WE TOOK EVERY
SUITE HE HAD!**

. . . and Divided Them Between Our TEN Stores

**Gigantic Scoop!**

Cumberland Gets 12 of These
LIVING ROOMS to Sell at...
YOU SAVE \$20 to \$50!

\$89

6 Suites **\$99**
to Sell at

12 Suites **\$129**
to Sell at ...

6 Suites **\$195**
to Sell at ...

Many Months to Pay
EASY TERMS!

BE WISE - BUY HERE AND BEAT THE PRICE RISE!

FREE

No Carrying Charge When You Buy Furniture at **FREE**
WOLF FURNITURE CO.

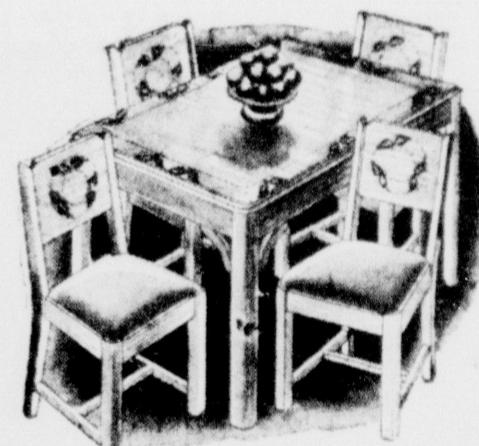


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INCLUDING
MATTRESS
AND
SPRING!

Complete BEDROOMS

Putting our best foot forward in this friend-making drive for new customers! Bedroom Suites worth \$129—and we add spring and mattress without charge!

**While They Last**

BREAKFAST SETS
AT THE OLD PRICES!

Hardwood **\$19.50**

Worth \$26.50 Today!

Chrome Sets **\$34.50**

Worth \$44.00 Today!

Stock on hand only! New shipments cannot be sold at these prices! A few cents a week pays for any set!



Luxurious
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Twin or
Full Size **\$16.50**

Part Wool
DOUBLE BLANKETS

Made to give you years of service
6 Choice
Colors **\$3.45**

3-Pc. Bed Outfit

Metal Bed, Springs **\$23.50**
and Mattress

Antidote Is Seen For Mid-Channel Fling of Husband

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX. Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I am writing to you in desperation and because you are a stranger, I know your advice will be sounder than anyone's else," a letter states. "I've been married twelve years to a man who has his own business. Our married life has been more or less stormy, but especially during the last few years."

"At first it was girls and then he started drinking. Now it's both, rather than me. Believe me, Miss Fairfax, my nerves are near the breaking point, although he doesn't know this."

"We have two children of eight and six, and they hardly ever see their father. He regrets having them. During the past two years he has neglected me completely, and I have taken care of myself and the home to the best of my ability. Is Lonely

"He has told me he goes with women and tells me to go with other men, but I wouldn't think of it, as my children mean so much more to me than getting myself involved with any man. My husband has told me I am one hundred per cent mother and housekeeper so it can't be because I have neglected my duties. He is 41 and I am 35, although I look younger."

"I long for companionship. My husband comes home late at night and leaves before the children are up in the morning, so he gives me no time. At home, he gives me just enough money to see me through. Do you think a separation might awaken him to his responsibility? I don't wonder you're discouraged. Perhaps a separation may awaken your husband to the comforts he enjoys at present."

"They miss their good housekeeping, these married male butterflies. One wrote to me not long ago, told me he wanted to be reconciled to his wife because he was tired of picking up his own laundry, wearing underlined socks, and going out to his breakfast. A dose of these 'hardships' might be good for your man."

A Sort of Last Call

You tell me he is 41 years of age. This is the "Mid-Channel" for married men, as the playwright Pinero wisely pointed out in his play by that title. They feel age creeping up on them and long for a few last



DICK TRACY—Concession Customer



FLASH GORDON — In The New World War



Registered U. S. Patent Office



MENTHOLATUM

BUY
ENRICHED
SOF-SPUN
BREAD

the new Super Loaf

Ort Bros. Bakery

IS YOUR WATCH ACCURATE?



John A. Nierman

Pershing St., Between Strand Theater and Post Office

•DAY'S
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•DAY'S
149 Baltimore
for Cumberland's
best CLOTHING
and JEWELRY
Values on
EASY CREDIT

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11 a.m.
to 9 p.m.
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New Fears of Collapse of Russia Cause Declines in Stock Prices

Selling Movement Also Hits Other Leading Markets

"QUEEN OF TAPS"



By BERNARD S. O'HARA
NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—A selling movement which started in stocks and spread to commodities sharply pared quoted values in leading speculative markets today.

It was touched off by war bulletins that, for many financial observers, carried a suggestion of impending collapse of the Russian resistance to the massive German drive.

The Associated average of sixty stocks recorded a net decline of 6 of a point at 41.8. The trend was born from the start and final prices generally were near the lows. Steels led the descent.

Turnover rose to 717,410 shares from 44,140 the previous session and was the best since Sept. 25.

Federal Bonds Strong

Corporate bonds moved into lower territory but U. S. governments received good support on indications of a big over-subscription for the treasury's new \$1,300,000,000 issues offered for cash.

Domestic news contained little plan for Wall Street's war worries, leading to apprehension over the effects of government controls on business was the decision of the supply priorities and allocations board to take complete control over new construction, a step designed to discourage non-defense projects.

Of similar color was the Washington report the federal reserve board was considering another twist on the gears holding down consumer installment credit.

Stocks in Arrears

Stocks in arrears fractions to 2 or more points at the end included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem (at a new year's low), Youngstown Sheet, U. S. Rubber, Douglas, Boeing, United Aircraft, Western Union, Dow Chemical, du Pont, Santa Fe, Great Northern preferred, and Texas Corp. Eastman Kodak dropped 4.

Lower in the Curb were Bell Alrge, Brewster Aeronautical, Glen Aiden Coal and Sherwin Williams. Dealings here were about 145,000 shares against 97,000 yesterday.

Operators seeking the right to participate in tomorrow's treasury offering of new long-term 2 1/2 percent bonds established a bull market today for the 1 1/4 per cent treasury notes which bear conversion rights.

The resultant action, which at one time boosted the price of the 2 1/4 a full point, took up most of the financial district's attention.

New York Stocks

	High	Low	Last
All Corp.	7-16	7-15	7-16
All Chars. & Dye	158 1/2	157	158 1/2
All Chars.	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
All Can.	83 1/2	83	83 1/2
All Ind.	57 1/2	56	57 1/2
All R.	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
All Roll Mill.	13	12 1/2	12 1/2
All Small & R.	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
All Tires, B.	153 1/2	153	153 1/2
All Wirs. Wks.	4	3 1/2	4
Amonds.	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
Am. F. S. P.	28 1/2	27	27 1/2
Am. O.	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
Am. Oil.	64 1/2	62 1/2	62 1/2
Am. Steel & R.	6	5 1/2	6
Am. Zinc.	4 1/2	4	4 1/2
Am. Zinc. Corp.	23 1/2	23	23 1/2
Am. Zinc. Corp.	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
Am. Zinc. Corp.	36 1/2	36	36 1/2
Am. Zinc. & Elec.	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Am. Solvents.	10	9 1/2	9 1/2
Am. Sweetw. & Sou.	18	16	16
Am. Oil.	6 1/2	5 1/2	6 1/2
Am. Oil Del.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Am. Oil.	72 1/2	72	72 1/2
Am. Paint.	150 1/2	149 1/2	150 1/2
Am. Auto. Lite.	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Am. Auto. & Lt.	17 1/2	17	17 1/2
Am. Elect.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am. Foods.	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Am. Foods.	40 1/2	39 1/2	40 1/2
Am. Foods.	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2

New York Curb

Closing quotations furnished by Stein Brothers and Boyce, brokers, 16 North Cities Service, 4 1/2; Electric Board & Share, 2; Niagara Hudson Power, 2 1/4; Pennrose Corp., 2 1/4.

Chicago Grain Prices

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP)—Grain prices tumbled 1 1/2 to 3 cents a bushel and soybeans more than 4 cents at one time today as commodity values retreated due to selling which traders said was stimulated principally by Russian war news.

Cash prices: Wheat No. 2 mixed 11 1/2%; No. 2 red, weedy 11 1/2%; No. 1 red 11 1/4%; No. 2 hard 11 1/4%.

Corn No. 1 yellow 71; No. 2, 70 1/2; No. 3, 69 1/2-70%; No. 4, 68-69; No. 5, 67; sample grade yellow 61-65; No. 4 white new 69%; No. 3 white 72%.

Oats No. 4 mixed 42; No. 1 white 46 1/2%; No. 2, 46-46 1/2%; No. 3, 46-46 1/2%.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)—Eggs 15,262; firm, Whites: Resales of premium marks 45 1/2-48; Nearby and midwestern premium marks 42 1/2-45; specials 42; standards 37; resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums 35-38 1/2; Mediums 34 1/2; resales of commercial to fancy and heavier pullets 27-29; Nearby and midwestern pullets 25 1/2-26; peewees 23-24.

Butter 458,116; weaker. Creamery: Higher than 92 score and premium marks 36 1/2-37 1/2; 92 score (cash market) 35 1/2-36; 88-91 score 32 1/2-35 1/2; 84-87 score unquoted.

Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 9 (AP)—(US and Pa Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand moderate.

Apples 1 car, about steady. No. 1 bu baskets Pennsylvania Jonathans 11.15, Grimes Golden 12.5; West Virginia Delicious 12.40; New York McIntosh 12.5; Ohio Winter Bananas 7.5-8.5; Virginia Delicious 1.35-40.

Potatoes 8 cars, steady. No. 1 100 lb sacks New York round Whites 1.25-35; New Jersey Chippewas 1.65-70; Pennsylvania Russet Russets 1.15-1.25.

(Continued on page 15, Col. 4)

Men's Suits and Ladies' Plain Dresses Cleaned At One Low Price!

Cash and Carry 59¢

SPIC and SPAN CLEANERS

Frederick St. Opp. City Hall

LOANS UP TO \$300

AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.

Liberty Trust Building 3rd Floor Phone 97

Chapter No. 8 "HUMAN TARGETS"

PLUS "THE GREEN HORNET STRIKES AGAIN"

Theaters Today

Tyrone Power Held By Government Men

Government agents had Tyrone Power in custody while he was making "A Yank in the R. A. F." now showing at the Strand theater.

Tyrone had his brush with the government men when he made a surprise landing at the Lockheed Air Terminal. Scheduled to play scenes around 100 Lockheed Hudson bombers, he flew to the airport. Unaware of the fact that he was supposed to go through the main gate, get a pass and sign an affidavit that he was an American citizen, he set the plane down on the landing field.

The moment he stepped out of the plane the detectives surrounded him. They asked for identification, but he had no papers in his pockets. "We think you're Tyrone Power," one FBI man said, "but we've got to be certain."

Taken into custody, he was released fifteen minutes later when Director Henry King identified him. The filming of the scenes followed but Tyrone was plenty thankful that the government men weren't really after him.

Betty Grable heads the featured cast of "A Yank in the R. A. F." which also includes John Sutton, Reginald Gardiner and Gladys Cooper. The screen play was written by Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg. Lou Edelman was the associate producer.

'International Squadron' Stars Ronald Reagan

"International Squadron," is opening at the Liberty theater, with Ronald Reagan in the starring role of the exciting adventure story of the R.A.F.'s most colorful squadron. The new Warner Bros. production has a large featured supporting cast including Olympia Dukakis, William Lundigan, Reginald Denny, John Perry, Cliff Edwards, Michael Ames and many others. Lewis Seiler directed, from a screen play by Kenneth Gamet and Barry Trivers, suggested by a play by Frank Wead.

Fliers from all over the world make up the famed International Squadron who nightly battle the Luftwaffe in the skies. Czechs, Poles, Frenchman, Dutch, Norwegians, Americans and men from many other nations have joined Britain's Royal Air Force to fight for what they believe to be the right, and their courage and daring is winning them the praise of the world.

Katherine Dunham and her dance group are featured in "Carnival of Rhythm," short show now playing as the added attraction on the Liberty theater bill. Filmed in gorgeous Technicolor, with colorful costumes and a lavish setting, the two-reel film is particularly appealing to the eye. Miss Dunham and her troupe, through rhythmic dances, tell a story in movement about a boy and a girl in a small Latin American village. The throbbing Latin tempos and the rhythmic dances literally hold one spellbound.

After mastering the conventional six-gun juggling tricks familiar to lovers of western pictures, Johnny Mack Brown, starred in "Rawhide Rangers," now at the Embassy theater, is putting in his spare time between scenes inventing and practicing new ones.

Brown's latest is a combination of gun-spinning, balancing, and juggling, which he has named the "Masterson Roll," in honor of Bat Masterson, one-time famed U. S. marshal.

Johnny plays a Ranger in "Rawhide Rangers."

Fuzzy Knight, Kathryn Adams, Roy Harris, The Texas Rangers, the Pickard Family and Neil O'Day are featured with Brown in the new Universal thriller.

Buttons Makes Debut in "Lady Be Good"

A brand new movie star makes his debut in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer musical, "Lady Be Good," starring Eleanor Powell, Ann Sothern and Robert Young at the Maryland theater.

The star's name is Buttons, a dog, and one of the smartest ever to perform before Hollywood's cameras. He isn't in dogdom's bluebook, being a cross between a beagle and fox terrier, but he's a full-fledged member of Tailwaggers, an honor bestowed upon him by dancer Eleanor Powell with whom he does a complete routine in the film.

Buttons was tutored for days by his trainer, Jackie Ackerman, after which Miss Powell took over for several hours afternoon and morning.

"It was just like working with a child," Miss Powell explained. "An animal, like a youngster, can only concentrate for so long . . . then he begins to look around for some-

thing else to interest him."

In spite of this, however, the combined efforts of the dance star and Ackerman finally made a finished performer out of Buttons. Not only does he follow Miss Powell's every move, but, in addition, keeps in perfect time with the intricate rhythms of George Gershwin's melody, "Lady Be Good." When studio officials saw his test they so liked the pup that he was signed for a regular role in the picture.

Unlike most picture animals, Buttons enjoyed the bright lights and excitement of a movie set. His tricks came as naturally as snapping at the biscuits tossed to him. He obeyed hand signals, and no one needed to utter a word to induce him to

scratch, yawn, lie down or do anything else.

Bandits Don't Like Wild Bill Hickok

Watch the bandits run to cover . . . when Wild Bill Hickok starts taking over! Hickok's riding the range once more . . . and outlaws move out when he steps in! Blazing a crime-fighting trail across the great southwest, Wild Bill's six-guns write a bullet-studded chapter in the mighty story of Texas! He's the west's champion fighter . . . and he's on a thrill and action rampage!

With both guns blazing and his

hats flying, Bill Elliott again por-

trays that famous pioneer hero, Wild Bill Hickok, in Columbia's "North From the Lone Star." Opening today at the Garden theater, the new outdoor action drama features Dorothy Fay in the leading feminine role while the cast of supporting players is headed by hand-some young Richard Fluke. Other featured players include Arthur Loft, Dub Taylor and Chuck Morris.

How to succeed in business by marrying the boss' daughter is exemplified in absorbing fashion in "Repent at Leisure," exciting new comedy-drama featuring Kent Taylor and Wendy Barrie. The

picture is now at the Garden.

A unique twist is said to be given

in the striking story when the hero,

Taylor, after unwittingly weddin

g his millionaire father,

George Barber, Rafael Storm,

Nella Walker and Thurston Hall ap-

pear in prominent supporting roles.

and realizes why he has been ad-

vanced so rapidly at a large depart-

ment store owned by his bride's

father.

George Barber, Rafael Storm,

Nella Walker and Thurston Hall ap-

pear in prominent supporting roles.

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

NOW SHOWING

LADY BE GOOD

ELEANOR POWELL ANN SOTHERN ROBERT YOUNG LIONEL BARRYMORE JOHN SUTTON REGINALD GARDINER BARRY RED SKELTON VIRGINIA O'BRIEN

Among the Great Songs You'll Hear!
"The Last Time I Saw Paris" by Jerome Kern & Oscar Hammerstein II. "Fascinating Rhythm" by George and Ira Gershwin. "Oh, Lady Be Good" by George Gershwin. "Your Words And My Music" by Roger Edens and Arthur Freed. "You'll Never Know" by Roger Edens.

Coming Soon "DR. KILDARE'S WEDDING DAY"

Three Days of BIG BARGAINS

TODAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

74 Baltimore Street

PEOPLES
SERVICE
DRUG STORES

Cumberland,
Maryland



NOW ON SALE AT
Peoples Service Drug Store

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act, effective October 1, 1941.

10c
Woodbury
Soap
4 for 19c

Dr. West
Tooth
Paste
2 for 29c

TOOTH
PICKS
box 3c

National
Champion
Footballs
59c

25c
Cuticura
Ointment
21c

Father
Johns
Medicine
89c

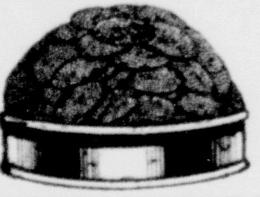
75c
DOANS
PILLS
54c

75c
Bell-ans
Tablets
49c

\$1.25
PERUNA
TONIC
89c

FRENCH'S
BIRD
SEED
12c

28c
APRIL
SHOWERS
TALCUM
23c



CHOCOLATE
NONPARELS

13c
Pound



MYRA MONET
THIN MINTS

Pound Box 24c



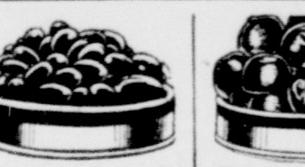
HERSHEY
Milk Chocolate
BLOCKS

19c
Pound

Chocolate Covered

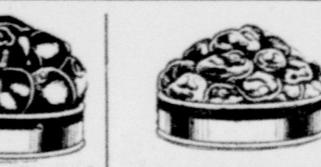
Peppermint
PATTIES

17c
Pound



Chocolate Covered
Cocoanut
CREAMS

17c
Pound



Fruit & Nut
MIXTURE

17c
Pound



LUSCIOUS
RAISINS

15c
Pound



BURGUNDY DELICIOUS
CHOCOLATE COVERED
CHERRIES

Pound Box 24c

Whole cherries
dotted in cream
and - covered

17c
Pound



BRAEBURN MINIATURE
CHOCOLATES

Pound Box 24c

Delicious cream, nut
and fruit centers coated with
dark chocolate.



Chocolate Covered
WHIPPED
CREAMS

17c
Pound



Chocolate Covered
BRAZIL
NUTS

29c
Pound



Chocolate Covered
CHEWY
CARAMELS

17c
Pound



Milk Covered
PEANUT
CLUSTERS

21c
Pound



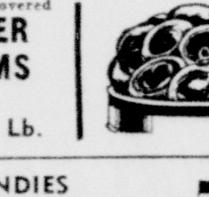
Chocolate Covered
TENDER
NOUGATINES

17c
Pound



Chocolate Covered
BUTTER
CREAMS

29c
Lb.



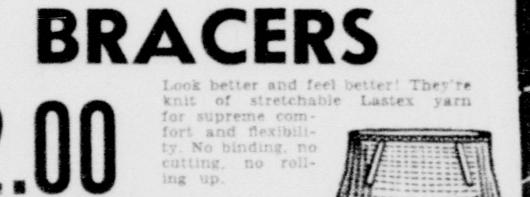
Chocolate Covered
MAPLE
WHIPS

17c
Pound



5c FRESH CANDIES

Choice of your favorites, except gums, mints, fruit drops, cough drops, and Whitman items.



5 For 15c

BAUER & BLACK
BRACERS

Look better and feel better! They're knit or stretchable. Lastex yarn for comfort and flexibility. No binding, no cutting, no rolling up.

Athletic Supporters

By Bauer & Black

It's wise to wear a good supportive during strenuous exercise, sports, swimming, running, etc. Athletes do!

18 by 36-inch Dundee

TURKISH TOWELS

Soft, fluffy towels—but made to stand plenty of use and laundering.

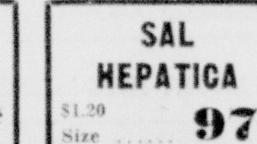
15c 2 for 25c

WEST POINT BRUSH and COMB SETS

Splendid gift for a man in your family—any man! Buy now for Christmas.

27c

FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA
40c
Size 31c



SAL
HEPATICA
51c
Size 97c



BARBASOL
SHAVE CREAM
50c
Tube 39c

PROBAK JR.
RAZOR BLADES
Pack of 20 25c

TANGEE ROUGE
75c Cake 69c

MUM CREAM
DEODORANT
35c Size 33c

LACTOGEN
BABY FOOD
35c Size 87c

MORLICK'S
Malted Milk
7-ounce Size 43c

BROMO-
SELTZER
81c Size 95c

YEAST FOAM
TABLETS
50c Size 45c

ESPO TABS
TABLETS
50c Size 39c

55c POND'S
COLD CREAM
and 28c Dry Skin Cream
Kic Value
Both For 39c

PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia
50c Bottle 32c
12-ounce

49c

SUPER SPECIAL

79c EIGHT PIECE GLASS
REFRIGERATOR
SETS

One large, one medium, and two small dishes, each with cover. Keep leftovers fresh — don't endanger your good dishes in the refrigerator.

49c

AMBASSADOR FOUNTAIN
Pen & Pencil
Set

Super-point pens and matching mechanical pencils. Dependable and attractive!

75c Value 39c

Roomy, Metal
LUNCH BOXES

25c

Extra Special
VALUE!
Washington
EPSOM
SALT
5-Pound Bag 13c

Extra Special
VALUE!
25c CRAIG
TOOTH
PASTE
11c

FOLDING CARD TABLE

Handsome, Sturdy,
Easy-To-Fold!

Black, washable tops
with smooth metal
corners. Steady, durable,
and attractive.

98c

Your Prescription
Filled Just As
Your Doctor Wants
It Filled

R TAKE IT TO
PEOPLES

Mild and Fragrant
Country Club
CIGARS

They rate tops in smooth, mild flavor
—in pleasing aroma and taste. Here's
real smoking pleasure at a thrifty
price.

2c Each
Box of 50 89c

PAPER BOOK
MATCHES
Carton of
50 books 9c
2 for 17c

Pipe Cleaners
package 1c

A Wide Selection of Fine
PIPS

Genuine 19c
Rocky Briar 50c
Yellow Bole Standard \$1.00
Frank Medico \$3.50

Heavy Crystal
Clear Glass
Ash Trays

Handmade copies of
expensive trays, 3 1/2-
inches square.
5c 3 for 12c

5c TOBACCO
5c TOBACCO
5c TOBACCO
5c TOBACCO

Fort Hill and LaSalle Meet Here Tonight

Game Will Open
Race for City
Championship

Fort Hill Ranks as Slight
Favorite over Conway's
Eleven

It will be beef and brawn against
when Coach Johnny Long's
Pitt Sentinels and Pat Con-
way's LaSalle Explorers open the
final race for the city scholastic
championship by clashing
at 8 o'clock at the Fort Hill
auditorium.

The Sentinels will outweigh the
and Gold combination and will
slightly favored to open defense
the title they won last fall with
victory. However, LaSalle follow-
expect the Explorers to attempt
push over one or more touch-
downs during the early stages of
game and then try to outlast
Hilltoppers.

Fort Hill will go into the skirmish
a record of one victory, two
and a tie. The Scarlet and
Blue lost to Baltimore City Col-
lege and Pittsburgh South Hills.
Alumni gridironers and turned
Charlotte Hall Military Acad-
emy.

LaSalle scored its initial triumph
also manufactured its first
of the season in upsetting
Hall's Cardinals of Balti-
more 18-0 last week. Previously,
movers were held to a scoreless
by Moorefield's Yellow Jackets
lost 14-0 to Altoona Catholic.

Sentinel Lineup in Doubt
Coach Johnny Long said last night
his lineup is indefinite and that
probably won't make his decision
several positions until just be-
fore game time. The Sentinels will
wear their white jerseys. Scarlet
and White supporters will occupy
wooden stands.

According to the Hilltop mentor,
ends will be selected from Gene
Lapp, Carl Lapp and Charles
Lowe. At left tackle will be either
Hansel of Wallace Trout-
man while Jim Snyder or Robert
will start at left guard. Paul
is sure to get the call at cen-
ter. Clarence Minnick will be at
right half and Fred Davis or Jim
Shank at right tackle will com-
pose the forward wall.

In the backfield, it will be Paul
Mofford or Joe Montelone at quar-
terback. Charles Mentor or George
Shank at left half, Marcellus Chay-
ton at right half and Captain Boyd
at fullback.

According to Conway, only one
team will be made in LaSalle's
line array with Bill Schaefer
at left and instead of John
Shane.

ATHS at Hagerstown
Emal Palmer will be at left
end. Joe Arnone at left guard,
and Mullan at center. Hubert
Shank at right guard, Donald
Shank at right tackle, Johnny
Shank at right end, Phil Minke at
left back, George Geata at left
end. Bob Seefeld at right half and
Captain Boyd at fullback.

According to Conway, only one
team will be made in LaSalle's
line array with Bill Schaefer
at left and instead of John
Shane.

Wisconsin hasn't got a chance
With them Northwestern Wildcats.
Them's Lynxes, son; they'll chew
your pants;

Them's Tigers; them ain't wild
cats.

Here's the dope,

More or less:

Dartmouth? Nope.

Colgate? Yes.

Lafayette is apt to use

Some tricky man-in-motion stuff

On Navy, but the Gobs can't lose;

They've got the real two-ocean

stuff.

This is a brutal world for fair;

It's no enchanted fairytale;

In view of which, my friends, pre-

To see Duke butcher Maryland,

No one asked me, true enough;

But I give the Golden Bear a

Less than ever chance with tough,

Rugged little Santa Clara.

Little do my well-fed clients,

Wolfin down their costly dinners,

Know the skill, the football science,

I employ in picking winners.

Syracuse and Holy Cross—

(Where's that coin, Miss Glutz?

One toss.

Tails?) I recommend a deuce

On the nose of Syracuse.

Southern Methodist will shoo-

Something soporific

Down the throat of the College of

The wide and blue Pacific.

No Holds Barred

We now throw open our fourth
annual college rhyming contest
for starving, baffled, and misunderstood
poets. Any man, woman, child, or
pedigreed dog between the ages of
6 and 83 may enter. The winner will
receive the Lardner Memorial Trophy,
consisting of one (\$1) or its equivalent
in stamps or mucilage.

In past years we have asked you
frustrated bards to rhyme such col-
leges as Tufts and Williams. This
year the word is Hofstra. The best
stanza or couplet rhyming Hofstra
will carry off the pot of gold (\$1).

Entries close November 25.

Just in case you do not believe
there is such a college as Hofstra,
with football team which fights
like a demon, we will produce proof
next week.

Our games today are Petersburg
Harpers Ferry, St. Mary's at
Springs, Martinsburg at
Towson and the Handley
of Winchester, Va., at
Frankfort.

Only game on tomorrow's card
college affair involving Potowmack
State's Cataumbers of Keyser
and Concord Mountain Lions.
skirmish, billed as the "Cats'"
coming tussle, will find Coach
"Horse" Lough's Keyserites
their first victory in four

Herman Ball of Allegany's
last night that all his boys
through the clash with Keyser
in good condition, and
the West Siders are all ready
spring their "T" formation on
Semler's Hub City outfit.

Three Conference Games
Campers, winners over St.
of Morgantown, W. Va.,
Keyser and Keyser, will shoot
for their fourth straight victory
the CVAL lid-lifter. Fort Hill is
defending loop champion.

Today's slate also includes three
Valley Conference tests,
to be played in the afternoon.

Parsons Panthers will seek their
straight loop triumph against
at Parsons: Moorefield,
of two consecutive confer-
games, will invade Piedmont.

Romney, which has a record
victory in the wheel, will be

Franklin.

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From the
PRESS BOX
By JOHN LARDNER
North American Newspaper Alliance.

**The Muse (Lardner) Again;
Winners (Maybe) In Verse**

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—At this time,
without fear of favor and practically
without provocation, we extend you
a beautiful lyric message with each
and every football winner for the
coming Saturday (courtesy of poetic
license No. X-107-8-9, inclusive).

The Muse Rides Again
Michigan will outpoint Pitt,
And not by just a little bit.

Meeting Texas: That's a date
Which takes poor Oklahoma
Far from home to a well-known
state.

Bordering on coma.

**When Georgia Tech meets Notre
Dame,**
And Dixie music fills the air,
Tech has a chance—the very same
A snowball has in you-know-
where.

Washington State
By Saturday (date)
Will have won
From Washington.

Rice this year makes tougher
chewin';
But Tulane will work her ruin.

Fair above Cayuga's waters,
With its waves of blue,
Stands Cornell—and also quite a
Bit above fair Harvard, too.

From boyhood up, or thereabout,
I thought that T was hard to take,
And that's what Stanford dishes
out—

It's Oregon State's mistake.

If someone gives you Illinois
Over Minnesota,
Ask him who he's kidding, boy;
Tell him where to go.

Yale is off the floor, and Penn
Will straightway knock her down
again.

Wisconsin hasn't got a chance
With them Northwestern Wildcats.
Them's Lynxes, son; they'll chew
your pants;

Them's Tigers; them ain't wild
cats.

Here's the dope,
More or less:

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Colgate? Yes.

Lafayette is apt to use
Some tricky man-in-motion stuff

On Navy, but the Gobs can't lose;

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This is a brutal world for fair;

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coming tussle, will find Coach
"Horse" Lough's Keyserites
their first victory in four

**Terra Alta Nips
Romney Silents
By 13-12 Score**

**Extra Point after Touch-
down Provides Margin
of Victory**

ROMNEY, W. Va.—(Special to the
News)—Terra Alta high school's
football team defeated the West Virginia
School for the Deaf eleven here this afternoon 13 to 12 in a
well-played, hard-fought game with the
result in doubt until the final whistle.

The Silents scored on the first
play of the game after the kickoff.
Coach Collette's team pulled a
"sleeper" play the first time the
boys lined up after Terra Alta kicked off to them, scoring a
touchdown when Cook threw a pass to
Grabil.

Terra Alta tied the score in the
first quarter driving down the field
in a series of plays which started
on the fifty yard line. Hoban going
over from the four. Hoban put the visitors
out in front by making the extra point on a line plunge.

Pass Play Clicks

Hoban set up Terra Alta's second
touchdown by throwing a 20 yard
pass to Liller who was stopped on
the four yard line. Liller went over
on the next play for a touchdown
but the try for extra point failed.

Romney scored its second touch-
down after a series of plays put the
ball on the six yard line from where
Grabil took it over. Romney tried replacement
kicks for extra points after both touchdowns but neither
was good. During the second half
Romney was within Terra Alta's 20
yard lines three times but was unable
to score.

The game was fought on practi-
cally even terms from start to finish
with Terra Alta making nine first
downs and the Silents eight. Terra
Alta was penalized 60 yards and
Romney 40. Terra Alta tried 13 passes,
completed four, three were incomplete.
Romney tried 13 passes, five were
completed, two incomplete and six incom-
plete.

Outstanding star of the game was
Grabil, left halfback for the Silents,
who made several long runs and was
forced out of bounds several times
when he seemed headed for a touch-
down. His spirit, determined and
fine all-around playing brought prolonged
cheers from the crowd.

The lineups:

TERRA ALTA (13) ROM. SILTS (12)

FB...K. Kuehr...L...Wiles...LT...Wiles...LG...S. Gallagher...RG...Lewis...RT...Cornell...RE...Sell...QB...Hoban...RB...Liller...LBB...Crane...PF...Hoban...Score...quarters

TERRA ALTA 13 0 0 0-13
ROMNEY 6 6 0 0-12
Scoring touchdowns—Hoban, Liller, Grabil
Touchdowns after touchdowns—Hoban
Line plunge—Substitutions—(Romney) Blair and Rohr,
Terra Alta—Brittner, Riley, Ashby, Gifford
and Price. Referee Kyle, umpire—Bill Hahn, linesman—Bailey.

**Reds Release
Lloyd Waner**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The Cincinnati Reds today gave Outfielder
Lloyd Waner his outright release to
make room on their roster for twenty-
five-year-old Jim Pendergast.

Lloyd and his brother, Paul, were
the slugging stars of the Pittsburgh
Pirates for many years. Paul came
to the Reds last spring from Boston
in exchange for Pitcher Johnny Hutchins, and hit .256 in 164 times
at bat with the Reds.

It hastened to explain: "Pr

Yost System Comes Back To Aid Michigan

1941 Eleven Has Fine Defense; Is Weak Offensively

Team To Play for Touchdown and Try To Hold Its Opponent

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (P)—That famed old football system of Fielding H. Yost's heyday—"a punt, a pass and a prayer"—has come back to aid the team which made it renowned—Michigan's Wolverines.

In retirement now is Michigan's grand old man, "Hurry Up" Yost. Gone from the Michigander scene are Tom Harmon and Forest Evashevski. Coming on now for Coach Fritz Crisler is an eleven operating in a manner strongly reminiscent of great Yost teams of the past.

Kuzma Is Good Punter

Michigan today seems to have what many of those past great teams had: A deadly punter, a fine fullback, a knock of scoring six or seven points and then—behind a stonewall defense—daring the opposition to do its worst.

Last Saturday, Iowa decided Michigan both in first downs and yards gained by rushing. The final score was Michigan 6, Iowa 0—just as many times in other years when opponents won the statistical honors and the Wolverines the ball game.

Michigan scored those six points in the first period. Then, behind a great line, Michigan held on to the final gun. That line averages 192 pounds—on six foot frames. Harlan Fraumann and Joe Rogers, ends; Al Wistert, left tackle; Bob Kolesar and Bill Melzow, guards; and Bob Ingalls, center—all are fine forwards.

Kicks for Sidelines

In the backfield, Michigan has a splendid fullback in Bob Westfall and in Tom Kuzma not only a hard driving runner but a fine punter. Against Iowa he booted four kicks out of bounds inside the five yard stripe. Yost used to say: "You gotta big edge, son, with a good kicker and those two extra men—the out of bounds lines—on your side."

Michigan as yet hasn't a passer of the ability of Harmon, Benny Friedman or Harry Newman. Those last two bark back to some great "punt, pass and prayer" days. Even before Friedman was firing his shots to Benny Osterbaan, Michigan teams were scoring and then holding on for wins behind great defenses led by such Wolverine greats as Jack Blott, Ediff Slaughter, Franklin Cappon, and that punter extraordinary Harry Kipke.

"It looks as though Michigan, while seeking another fast attack which marked Harmon's three years, is successfully using the old system of a tight defense," said Herb Steger, veteran Big Ten official, who played with Kipke and who scored both Michigan touchowns that memorial 1924 day when Red Grange led Illinois to a 39 to 14 triumph at Champaign.

"And while loss of Harmon and Evashevski's hurt any team," he added, "I think that man for man this Michigan team is better than that of 1940. When stars go, teamwork improves. They're going to be tough."

Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, Purdue and Ohio State are ready to believe that right now.

Texas A and M

(Continued from Page 26)

He's better right now than John was as a sophomore. He's our No. 2 fullback now, but give him time.

Winstead declared the Aggies have a good team now, but it needs knocks.

"I can't compare it to last year's," he explains, "because last year's team was a climax team, achieved after three years of building. These fellows all scrimmaged against our team last year, and they may turn out to be just as good eventually."

The Aggies are passing more this year, he added, because they have some corking ends, big fellows who can snare a ball, fellows like six-foot-four Bill Henderson and six-foot-two Jim Sterling. Sterling and halfback Mose Moser are the only holdovers regulars from last year.

Groping for a comparison which might give the fans an idea of the strength of this year's still mystery eleven, Winstead came up with this:

"I'd say it is potentially as good a ball club as our 1939 team, and is better right now than the 1939 team was at a similar stage of the season."

The 1939 team was good enough to win a bowl game in 1940, and again in 1941.

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Laurel Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 2-year-olds (Maryland bred); six furlongs. **110** First Flag 110 **111** Stinstone 112 **112** Gay Chic 110 **113** Pinocchio 110 **114** Moalee 113 **115** Waddy 115 **116** Quadrant 115 **117** Shrimps 117 **118** Up 118 **119** Alert Baby 118 **120** Mr. Jimmie 118 **121** Simon's Baby 119 **122** Gendarme 117 **123** Psychiatrist 120

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; maidens; mile and a sixteenth. **110** Thrift 110 **111** Brown Ace 110 **112** xSpanish Dell 110 **113** xA-Arnie 108 **114** Peter Porter 106 **115** Norm 111 **116** xAlca-Gal 111 **117** Happy 114 **118** Harkim 113 **119** Brother Dear 118 **120** Mortar 113 **121** Last Chance 113 **122** xDude 116

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; maidens; mile and a sixteenth. **110** Big Winner 108 **111** Queen Lane 107 **112** John A 113 **113** Queen Lane 107 **114** Valdina Zest 109 **115** Grey Wing 111 **116** Stormcock 110 **117** Star Copy 106 **118** Anscombe 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 4-year-olds and up; maidens; mile and a sixteenth. **110** xBaby Sister 110 **111** xBaby 110 **112** Ask Aunt Ada 114 **113** Winetime 114 **114** Way Gal 114 **115** xH-Kip 110 **116** Native Gal 114 **117** xHornet 114 **118** Bell Bottom 116 **119** xBabylon 114 **120** xDale 114 **121** xDale 116

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; special weights, for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** Vanda 110 **111** Al Which 110 **112** Cherry Sauer 115 **113** xLittle Pitcher 110 **114** Bright Legion 115 **115** National 115 **116** Depo 115 **117** Smart Daughter 115 **118** xDude 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; allowances, for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** eCocrelon 109 **111** eBaby Sister 110 **112** eGreat Lead 108 **113** eBachful Duck 110 **114** eGiggle 110 **115** eFrontier Model 103 **116** xBattie Jack 114 **117** Sweetie Pie 108 **118** xBroad Scraper 111 **119** Lanceron 109 **120** Blue 108 **121** Rough Time 108 **122** xDude 108

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

TENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

ELEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

TWELFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

THIRTEEN RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

FOURTEEN RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

FIFTEEN RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

SIXTEEN RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

SEVENTEEN RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. **110** xBaby 109 **111** xBaby 109 **112** xBaby 109 **113** xBaby 109 **114** xBaby 109 **115** xBaby 109 **116** xBaby 109 **117** xBaby 109 **118** xBaby 109 **119** xBaby 109 **120** xBaby 109 **121** xBaby 109 **122** xBaby 109

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Wolf Believes Tar Heels Can Trim Fordham

Bookies Are Spotting North Carolina 13 Points on Saturday

By FRANK G. GILBRETH

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 9 (AP)—A diligent search has uncovered only one person who believes that North Carolina's once-defeated Tar Heels will upset Fordham in their football game here Saturday.

That person is the Tar Heels' head coach, Ray Wolf, a unique species of gridiron mentor who continually views life through rose-colored glasses.

Wolf admits Fordham has perhaps the nation's strongest ball club. He confesses that the Tar Heels haven't done a thing which would convince even their strongest supporters that they could whip the New Yorkers.

"Looking at it logically," he said today, "I can see that we're going to take a licking. But logic and thinking are two different things."

"I never came up to a ball game yet that I didn't think our boys were going to win. I can't help it. There have been plenty of times when I've been wrong, but I've still got that old feeling."

Athletic officials here expect a crowd of 20,000 at the game.

Fordham is the only opponent which Wolf-coached teams have been unable to score on. The Rams and Tar Heels have met three-times—in 1937 and 1940 Fordham won by identical scores of 14-0, and a game in 1938 ended in a scoreless tie.

Ray has the highest respect for the ability of the New Yorkers. If his cheerful attitude is whistling in the dark, he prefers it to singing the blues.

His optimism has boomeranged now and again. But it's gotten some surprising results, too. Take, for instance, the 6-3 licking his boys pinned on a heavily favored Duke team last year.

The bookies here are spotting North Carolina 15 points, but Wolf still says:

"I think we're going to win."

THE OLD LINE

Continued from Page 27

college the conveyance refused to negotiate any more hills, but a kindly passerby pointed up to a mountaintop and said "there's Mt. St. Mary's." The professor turned around and went home, the mystery solved.

Navy required very little research. Those boys are the Middies, or Midshipmen, and they don't like to be called Gods or Tars, but you can always pep 'em up a bit by referring to Annapolis teams as "future admirals."

A bit of mystery hangs about Westminster, where the Green Terrors perform from Western Maryland college and the professor's name referred to the Westminster eleven as the "Green Terrors" because of their green jerseys. No explanation was offered for the "Terrors" unless it was the scrapping battle they put up that day.

Western Maryland scored only one touchdown when George McRobie blocked a W. and L. punt with his foot, the ball bouncing back fifty yards over the goal with the Terror end recovering for a touchdown. W. and L. won the game, 19-7.

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The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays?

Sorry about this one, the professor must admit his education stops here. However maybe next week Dr. Carroll county operative, Mrs. Wilson Shaffer, Johns Hopkins di-

rector of athletics, can find a friend,

or a book, or another professor, to

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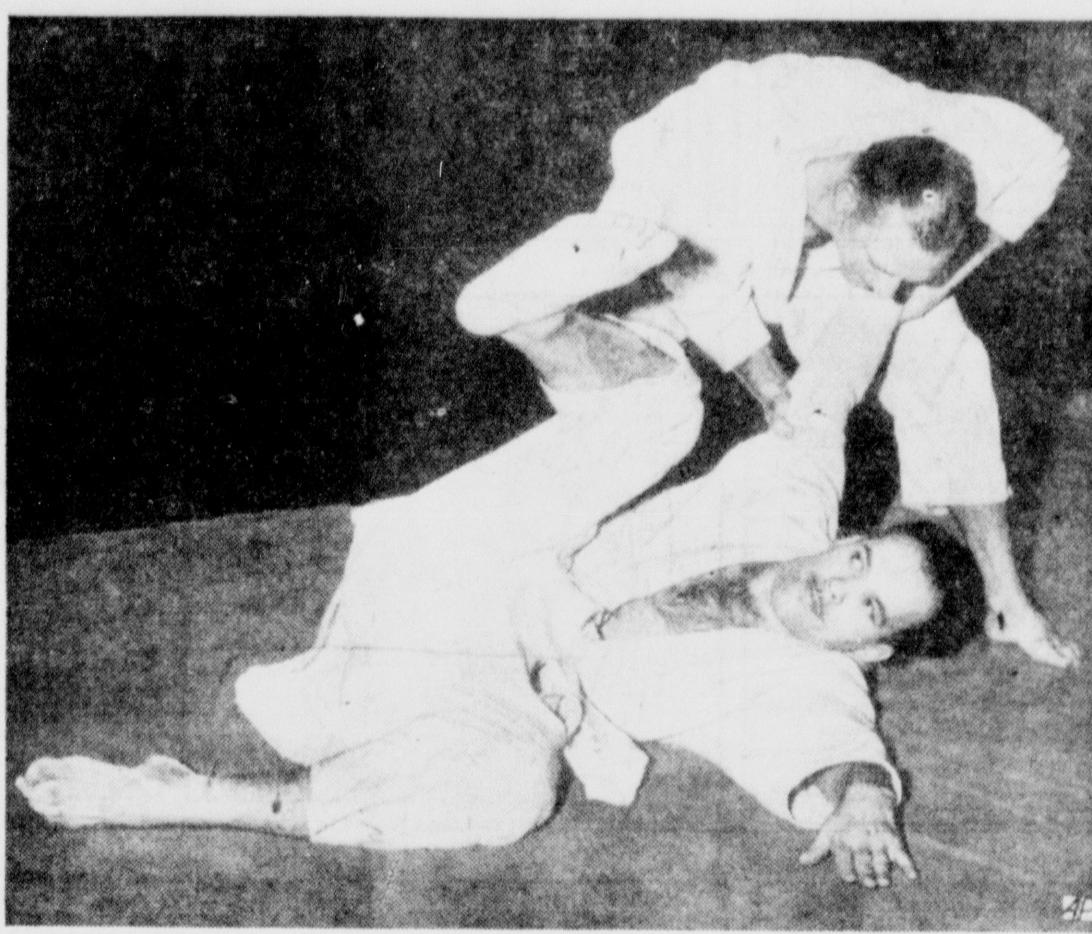
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The Johns Hopkins Blue Jays?

Late News Events as Pictured by the Cameramen



OUT OF THE WEST—As comely a lot of cowgirls as ever rode N. Y. ranges will appear in Madison Square Garden rodeo. Left to right, and all contest winners: Marion Rich, 18, Miss West Texas; Ada Perner, 19, Miss Arizona; Jean Claussen, 18, Miss Northern California; Betty Goodan, 17, Miss Southern California; Marcellaise Rich, 19, Miss Texas; Mary Mercier, 19, Miss Sun Valley.



PREPAREDNESS POLICY—Window Cleaner Al Oromander (standing), who scales skyscraper heights in Rockefeller Center, N. Y., never meets any thugs who want to argue with him on a window ledge 20 stories up, but that doesn't mean Oromander isn't prepared. He's a ju-jitsu expert in his spare time and can handle almost any opponent. This is but a practice session.



'DOGWATCH' AT PINE CAMP—No place in the fire station at Pine Camp, N. Y., home of the Fourth armored division, is as home-like to Izzy, the duck, as the big suction hose. Izzy and Nicky, the pup, are mascots of the fire station.



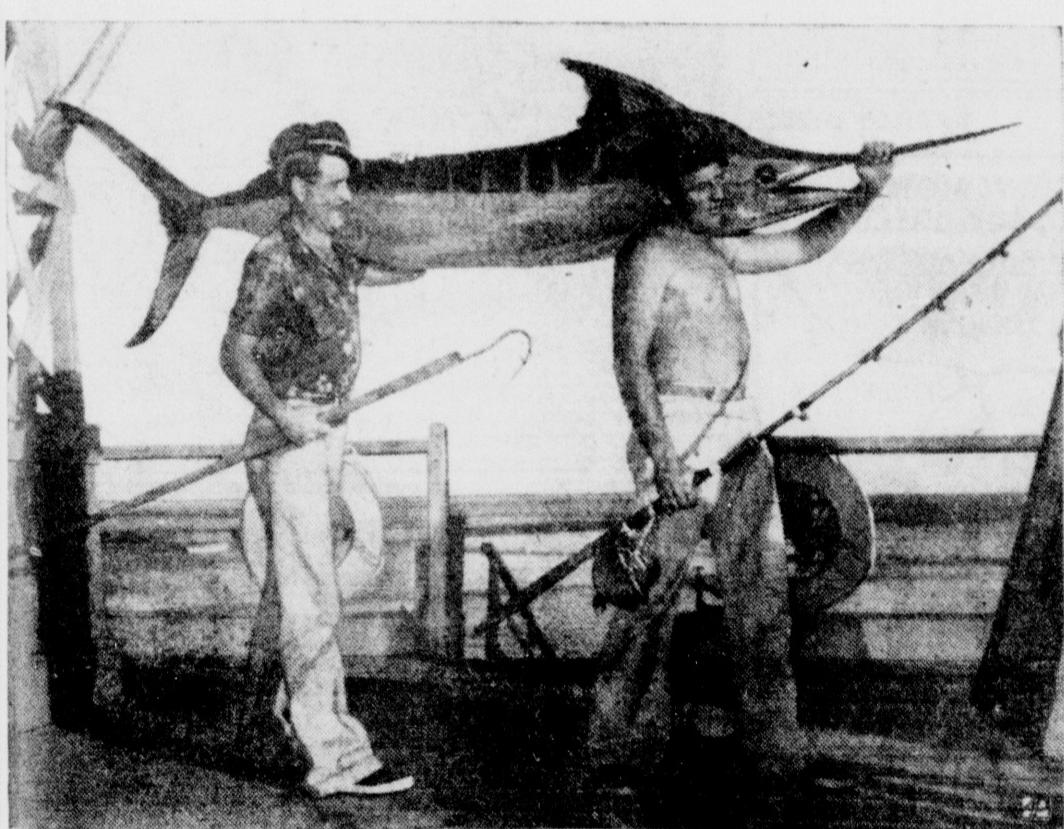
YOU SHOULD SEE THEM IN WATER—Heading for the sea off Dunedin, Fla., several Roebing amphibian tanks prove they're landlubbers, too. The rough-riding tanks can carry 40 men, operate in mud, water and on land. Donald Roebling invented them.



TAPS BY BOJANGLES—To the tune of "When That Man Is Dead and Gone," Bill (Bojangles) Robinson tap-danced on a coffin at a rally staged in N. Y. by Fight for Freedom, Inc., and attended by 17,000 persons who in the course of the evening heard the swastika-marked mock funeral procession went through a mock air raid, and heard speeches by Willkie, Knudsen, LaGuardia.



LEFT HIS MARK—A mere 40,000,000 years ago a thiopceros made footprints that have just turned up in this 600-pound sandstone slab unearthed in the Hat Creek basin near Lusk, Wyo., by a paleontological field party of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. The "rhino" is now extinct, say scientists. Left to right at the slab are Jon Dixon and Edwin Davis.



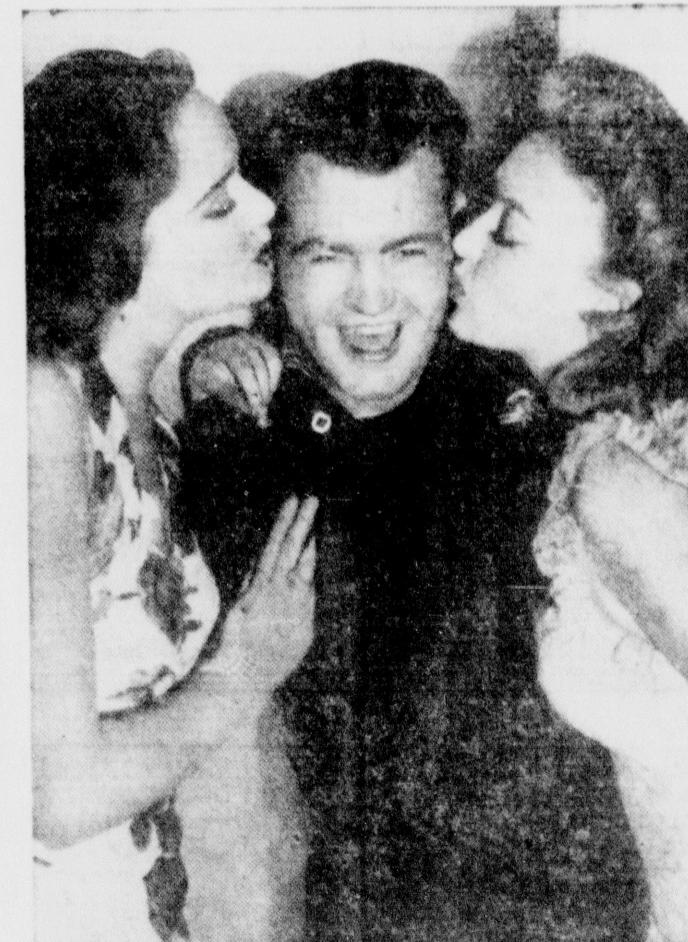
PROOF OF THE FISHING—For 36 minutes Gilbert Schneider (left) battled this 171-pound marlin swordfish off Santa Catalina, using rod and reel. Lyle Bagnard (right) was gaff-man.



LAW CHOICE—Walter P. Armstrong (above), 57, who has been practicing law in Memphis, Tenn., since 1908, is new president of the American Bar Association, named at its convention in Indianapolis. He succeeds Jacob M. Lashly of St. Louis.



ROMANCE?—This is Thurkel (Turk) Greenough, 36, the rugged rodeo rider from Red Lodge, Mont., whose name has been linked (by Sally) romantically with that of Sally Rand.



EXTRA SPECIAL—When Leslie Norman of Tacoma, Wash., saw some sailors walking through the front gate of a movie studio in Hollywood he just followed them in, and what happened? He got on the set of a navy film, played in one scene before being discovered and even collected above handsome pay for his work as an "extra" from Barbara Slater (left), Katherine Booth.



QUEEN—California fig growers had a queen, shapely Dolores Hunter of Fresno, to reign during California Figarden Day, as part of the jolly events at Fresno county fair.



GOOD INFLUENCE—Because 27 pigeons in the U.S. Army Signal Corps exhibit at the Civilian and National Defense Exposition in N. Y. were pining, Mac (above), Corps' handsome red checker homing pigeon was sent from Fort Monmouth, N. J.



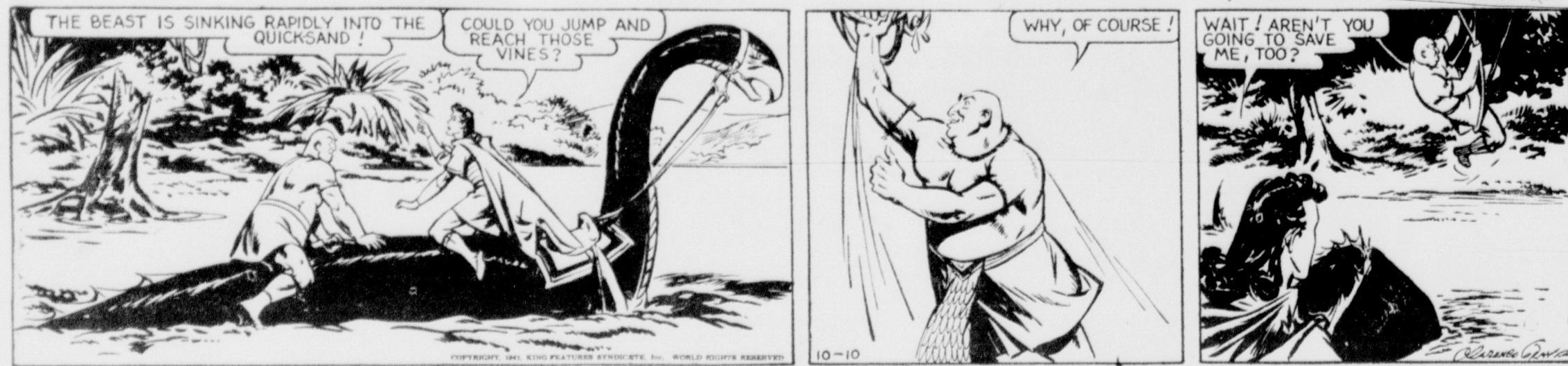
FIRST TIME—Two new associate justices, James F. Byrnes (left) and Robert H. Jackson (right), took their places on the U.S. Supreme Court bench for the first time Oct. 6 when the court's fall session began, with Harlan Fiske Stone as chief justice.

ASSOCIATED PRESS **PICTURE NEWS**

BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania



MUGGS AND SKEETER



BIG SISTER



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



ETTA KETT



It Should Have Been Cod-Liver Oil!

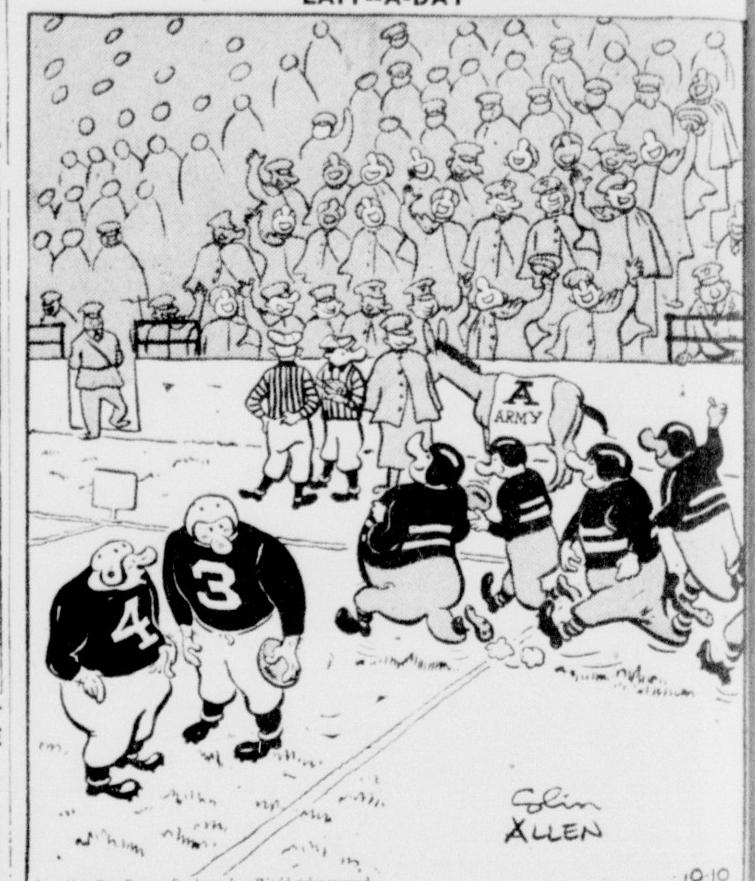
By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND PEAK IT

By Lichy



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. An appointment	19. Seeds of a
5. High,	1. Moslem friar
9. Charles Lamb's pen-name	2. Foreign
10. Egyptian goddess	3. Row
11. Wood used in pipes	4. Sense organ
12. Slayer of Goliath	5. Small child
14. Across	6. Precious stone
15. Entice	7. Kind of burlesque
16. Alcoholic beverage	8. Part of saddle
17. Diving bird	9. Dry spell
20. Sea eagle	10. Merits
21. Pronoun	11. Spurious
22. Kind of poplar	12. Indefinite article
24. Guido's lowest note	13. Depressions
25. To husk, as corn	14. Muddle
27. Grates	15. Mockery
29. Silk fabric	16. Dread
30. Pinch	17. Sideways
31. A color	18. Aloft
32. Baffle	19. Self
36. Behold	20. To slide over
37. Ascend	21. Wager
39. Radium (sym.)	
40. Turkish title	
42. Type measures	
43. In behalf of	
44. Soapy water	
46. Rural deity	
47. Move sideways	
49. Masses of ice	
50. Heavy blow	
51. A piece	
52. A young character	
53. Allowance for waste	

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

R S Z W Z B G W P V X X O Z P L R M T N R S Z
Q V B Z W R V X L U X T U G O V R S Z W — Z U H V E

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SHAME ARISES FROM THE FEAR OF MEN, CONSCIENCE FROM THE FEAR OF GOD—JOHN-SON.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Use Classified Ads To Obtain Cash To Meet the New Taxes

Funeral Notices

MACKERT—Mrs. Catherine, aged 63, died at her home, 217 W. Main Street, on Thursday, October 9th. The body will remain at Stein's Chapel where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held at 1 P.M. at St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church. Interment in St. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 10-10-11-TN

Card of Thanks

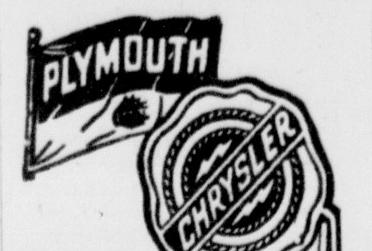
We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors who were kind to us during our bereavement. We do thank you. Our daughter and sister, Matilda Kenney. We also wish to thank those who sent flowers and cards.

MOTHER, SISTERS & BROTHERS
10-8-11-TN

2—Automotive

38 DODGE TRUNK SEDAN
Better than average throughout. New tires, conditioned motor and sparkling with fine care, painted brown. See and drive this car. You'll like it.

Reliable Motor Co.
George at Harrison Phone 105



PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLER

1940 CHEVROLET Special deluxe sedan, must sacrifice. \$18. Maryland Ave. 9-23-31-T

RECONDITIONED guaranteed. 1937 Buick, Dodge, Ford, Terraplane; 1938 Plymouth sedans. Liberal trade-in allowances. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-TF-T

35 CHEVROLET, good rubber, \$140, easy terms. Phone 1879-M. 10-8-11-T

37 STUDEBAKER, perfect, privately owned. Radio, heater, musical horn, \$125 down, 1879-M. 10-9-11-T

77 MASTER DELUXE Chevrolet two-door sedan, cheap for cash, 308 Arch St. 10-9-31-T

1936 TERRAPLANE \$100. A-1, 147 Hanover St., 2638. 10-8-5-T

1936 INDIAN motorcycle. Van Voorhis, Hyndman. 9-9-31-T

Easy A.B.C. Terms

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth Phone 1852

Corner George and Harrison Streets

40 OLDS DELUXE COACH

It's green finish like new. Original tires. Interior immaculate. Cannot be told from a brand new car. See this one before you buy.

Reliable Motor Co.

George at Harrison Phone 105

No Hunting!

Stop Hunting For

Car Bargains

See Your Dependable Dealer

1940—Chevrolet deluxe \$625

1940—Deluxe Ply. Coupe. Like new..... \$650

1940—Mercury 4-D Sedan. Radio and heater..... \$725

1939—DeSoto 4-D Deluxe Sedan. Heater..... \$695

1939—Studebaker Commander Sed. Radio and heater..... \$675

1939—Studebaker Champion Sedan. Radio and heater..... \$550

1937—Studebaker 4-D Sed. Radio & heater... \$395

1937—Plymouth 4-D Sedan. Heater..... \$375

1937—Ford 2-D Sedan Heater..... \$350

1937—Graham 4-D Sed. Radio and heater..... \$350

1936—Plymouth Deluxe Coupe. Heater..... \$295

1936—Chevrolet 4-D Sed. Radio and heater..... \$295

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

Hare Motor Sales 112 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3512

Frantz Oldsmobile 163 Bedford St. Phone 1894

USED Ford CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO. THE BEST IN USED CARS 112 N. Mechanic St. Phone 362

OPEN EVENINGS

Taylor Motor Co. THE BEST IN USED CARS 112 N. Mechanic St. Phone 362

OPEN EVENINGS

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS

ELCAR SALES Opp. New Post Office Phone 344

Steinla Motor MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS 112 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550-2549

Fletcher Motor Co. DeSoto & Plymouth 159 N. Centre St. Phone 380

OPEN EVENINGS

Oscar Gurley Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth George & Harrison Sts. Phone 1852

'41—Best Buick Yet Thompson Buick CORPORATION 429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc. 112 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

SPOERL'S GARAGE, Inc. 112 N. George St. Since 1888 Phone 307

39 PONTIAC TRUNK SEDAN This powerful car is in fine condition, less than 21,000 miles by its original owner. Completely conditioned. A real luxury car, at the season's lowest possible price.

Reliable Motor Co. George at Harrison Phone 105

8 More Exceptional Buys

26 Pontiac 4 Door Tr. Sedan..... \$195

27 Dodge 4 Door Tr. Sedan..... \$195

28 Ford Coupe, New Motor..... \$190

29 Buick 4 Door Tr. Sedan..... \$195

30 Graham Deluxe Coupe, Super ... \$245

31 Ford Tudor, Special..... \$175

32 Chrysler 4 Door Tr. Sedan, R & H \$315

33 Plymouth 4 Door Tr. Sedan..... \$195

Cumberland Loan 9 Va. Ave. Phone 3387

219 N. Mechanic St.

Good Used Cars At Low Prices

41 Chevrolet Town Sedan

40 Chevrolet Town Sedan

40 Plymouth Sedan

39 Chevrolet Sedan

37 Pontiac Sedan

36 Chevrolet Town Sedan

WANTED USED CARS

Out-of-town buyer wants 25 good used cars. Will pay highest cash prices. Write Box 733-A c/o Times-News giving make, model, and where cars can be seen.

EILER Chevrolet, Inc. 219 N. Mechanic St.

219 N. Mechanic St.

Council To Meet Today To Discuss Labor Agreement

Labor Representative Irked; Municipal Employees To Hold Session

A meeting of the mayor and city council will be held this morning at 10:30 o'clock for the purpose of discussing a proposed labor agreement for employees in the street and alley and water departments, which was recommended by Commissioners William J. Edwards and Edgar H. Reynolds, and submitted to the council at its regular session last Monday.

The meeting was called last evening by Mayor Irvine following a visit yesterday of John Busby, international representative of the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, of Washington, D. C.

Busby, accompanied by a committee of the local municipal employees' union, marched into the city hall at 2 p.m., and said they came to discuss the agreement with the mayor and council.

No Meeting Arranged

Irvine informed them that no meeting had been arranged, that Commissioner Edwards was out of town and that there will be no meeting with municipal employees until the eight-point program submitted by Commissioners Edwards and Reynolds is thoroughly discussed by the council.

"We have certain obligations to fulfill and we can't go into this agreement blindly," Irvine told Busby.

Busby recalled that the matter was before the council several months and added that it's about time the buck passing ceased, Irvine declared. "I want you to understand that I am not passing the buck. Many confusing statements have been made in regard to our dealings with the employees and it's entirely in the council's hands to thrash out the matter."

Busby stated that he expressly came 200 miles from Parkersburg, W. Va., to attend the meeting, which he said was scheduled for 3 p.m., yesterday in city hall.

Tells Employees To Meet

Turning to a member of the municipal employees committee as he left the mayor's office, Busby declared, "Tell the boys to call a meeting for next Monday night."

It was learned last night that Busby and members of the municipal employees union will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the F. O. Eagles home, North Mechanic street.

The eight-point program on wages and working conditions, submitted at Monday's council meeting, but action was tabled until next week.

Recommendations Given

In a statement to the council on Monday, Commissioners Edwards and Reynolds said that they find that no valid labor agreement as such, may be entered into by the mayor and council, with a labor union.

Certain things, however, incorporated in the said agreement, the councilmen said, impressed them as being fair and equitable, and they recommended the following program:

1. Inasmuch as an increased scale of wages went into effect as of the fifteenth day of July, and said increased scale of wages was based upon the utmost amount of money available under current city budgets which cannot be altered by a law, it is recommended that the current scale be retained.

2. It is further recommended that the standard eight-hour day, not to exceed forty-five hours in any one week, be fixed as the standard work week for employees in the water and street departments.

3. It is recommended that time and one-half for overtime be paid for all work in excess of eight hours in any one working day.

4. It is recommended that the Fourth of July, Labor day, and Christmas day, and any other day officially observed by the City of Cumberland as a holiday, fixed by law or by proclamation of the president, governor or the mayor, shall be observed in these departments, without pay, as to hourly employees. If and in the event any men are required to work on any of said days fixed as holidays, then it is recommended that the men be paid time and one-half time for such hours as they are actually worked on said days. It is further recommended that time and one-half time for hours actually worked be paid for any Sunday work.

5. It is recommended that any city employee, employed upon an hourly basis, who has been continuously in the employ of the city not less than one year prior thereto, and whose record discloses steady working time, be allowed one week's vacation with pay, to be computed at the normal hourly rate of pay multiplied by forty-five.

Opportunities Cited

6. It is recommended further that an alphabetical list of the men in the street department and a separate alphabetical list of the men in the water department be prepared and posted, and that opportunities for extra employment, whereby the men may earn extra compensation, be afforded to the men in alphabetical order, so that such extra work will be fairly proportioned among them.

7. It is recommended that employees employed at any given rate of pay who is transferred to any class of work paying a higher rate of pay shall be paid at a higher rate of pay during the time of said transfer.

Specialists Are Critical

Second is the individual who is a specialist in almost every field of endeavor; he knows how to run a farm, how every department of the



NEW CLASS OF NURSES—The fourteen young women pictured here are members of the fall class of student nurses at Allegany Hospital School of Nursing. They were enrolled October 1. They are, front row, (left to right), Dorothy M. Wolfe, of Ridgeley, W. Va.; Georgia D. Abe, of Fort Ashby, W. Va.; Ann D. Fleckenstein, this city; Mary L. Grassi, this city; Elizabeth Yommier, of Grantsville. Second row, (left to right), Dorothy Northercraft, this city; Helen Koroly, of Nemacolin, Pa.; Georgia J. Rader, this city; Dorothy Gardner, of Bedford, Pa.; Lois H. Landers, of Hancock; and Lillian Bissett, of Westernport. Third row, (left to right), Rita Dahl, of Meyersdale, Pa.; Thelma C. Brown, of Green Spring, W. Va.; and Anne Eberly, of Frostburg.

Utility Company Files Agreements At Court House

Thirty-two Residents along New Power Line Give Rights-of-Way

Thirty-two agreements between the Potomac Edison Company and residents along the new electric power line out through Evitt's Creek valley, Williams road section to Flintstone were filed yesterday in the recorder's office at court house. The agreements give the utility company the right to erect power lines, poles and anchor lines on their property.

In addition, six conditional sales contracts, one chattel mortgage, three purchase money mortgages and six deeds were recorded. George C. Meyers transferred a property in Election District 17 to Lloyd F. and Mary E. Davis.

The Johnson Realty Company deeded a lot on Kent avenue to Ben J. Blitner and Violet M. Blitner. J. Glenn Beall and Margaret S. Beall and Harry G. and Mary Shupe transferred a property near Lonaconing street, Frostburg, to Edgar W. and Dora Anna Shuck.

Harry C. and Helen Deal deeded electric poles and other equipment to the Potomac Edison Company. Charles H. Babb and Neoma M. Babb transferred a property two miles west of Flintstone to Opal and Eddie Tideman. Rachel Bloss deeded a property on the North Branch of the Potomac river to Ronald Y. Lohr.

Local Man Charged With Taking Clothes From Wrecked Shop

Charged with taking private property, Harry Ray, 38, who gave his address as 890 Sperry terrace, has been turned over to the office of the state attorney for investigation.

According to James Orr, police commissioner, Ray was arrested Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock by city police on a charge of taking two suits of clothes and an overcoat from the Heinrich and Jenkins haberdashery on North Centre street after the building had been wrecked by an explosion on Thursday, October 2. Ray entered the rear of the building when it was unguarded, police said.

Ray was lodged in the city jail and will be questioned this morning at 9 o'clock in the office of Morgan C. Harris, state's attorney.

Progress in Educational System Is Explained by Charles L. Kopp

Divides Criticism of Public Schools into Three Classifications

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegany county public schools gave an instructive address on "Education Is Different Now" yesterday at noon to the Kiwanis Club at its weekly luncheon-meeting at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Criticism of public schools has been made in most periods of this country's history, Kopp said, and they are divided into three classifications.

First the chronic knocker, to whom every public act which does not immediately enhance his own welfare is vicious, corrupt or an unnecessary extravagance. His number is small but rather vocal and raucous, Kopp added.

It is recommended that employees employed at any given rate of pay who is transferred to any class of work paying a higher rate of pay shall be paid at a higher rate of pay during the time of said transfer.

It is recommended that the

Preliminary Plans Are Discussed For Red Cross Annual Roll Call

Co-ordinated Program of Publicity Will Depict Various Activities

Preliminary plans were discussed last night by the publicity chairman for the Allegany County Red Cross Roll Call which opens November 11 and closes November 30 during which time it is hoped to enroll 15,000 members in the organization.

This year the Junior Red Cross Roll Call will be held in conjunction with the regular roll call. The aid of county schools and their publications has been asked to further this phase of the property.

Plans Are Devised

Among plans set up last night were a co-ordinated program of publicity in which newspapers, radio, and other mediums will present the work of the Red Cross before the general public. Two films will be shown in local theaters depicting Red Cross activities such as fire, flood, disasters, field work among army, navy and other armed forces and first aid work.

The request was made due to the fact that there will be a surplus of WPA labor at the airport and quarry after the winter weather puts in its appearance.

Irvine said that the matter will be discussed at a regular meeting of the council.

City To Finish Prince George Street Project

Heller Says Laying of Stone Base Will Be Started Today

City employees today will start the job of laying a crushed limestone base on Prince George street, between Louisiana avenue and Hilltop drive, preparatory to paving the street with blacktop. It was announced yesterday by Charles F. Heller, superintendent of the new construction work for the City of Cumberland.

Many complaints have been received from residents of Prince George street since last spring when the WPA, after constructing curbs, gutters and sidewalks and grading the street, transferred its workers to the airport project in Wiley Ford, W. Va.

The street, according to Heller, is 1275 feet long. Fifteen men are employed on the project which will require about twenty-four working days to complete.

City workers under the supervision of Heller, completed laying 1,000 eight-inch terra cotta sewer pipe on Kent avenue.

John L. Towler will direct outdoor advertising. David H. Murie and Margaret Coulahan, of radio station

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 2)

Local Speakers Will Discuss Inflation In Weekly Broadcast

Robert Kaplan, bookkeeper for Hirsch brothers, and George H. Tedrick, an officer of the Cumberland Exchange Club, will discuss the subject, "Are We Headed for Inflation?" on the Cumberland Town Meeting of the Air program Sunday from 5 to 5:45 p.m., over radio station WTBO.

Daniel D'Amico will act as moderator.

The program will be the second of a series of thirty-three sponsored by the Club of Human Relations.

Farm Bureau Plans For Annual Banquet

Directors of the Allegany County Farm Bureau met last night in the office of Ralph F. McHenry, county farm agent, to plan for the annual banquet which will be held November 5 at St. Luke's Lutheran church recreational hall.

They are well-meaning individuals but they base their judgment primarily upon the kind of education which was standard when they went to school, he said.

Cites Great Changes

Kopp said he himself began school in 1893, and said that time coincides closely with the modern educational revolution with a tremendous expansion in education. Since

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)

Other Local News On Page 20

Experts Conclude Probe into Blast On Centre Street

Rutledge and Huff Leave City; Typists Work Late Preparing Testimony

Taking of testimony in the two-day investigation of the explosion of Thursday, October 2, that injured twenty-five persons, two fatally, was concluded yesterday in city hall.

No conclusion in the investigation was announced last evening.

It was learned at city hall that Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, of the University of Maryland chemical engineering department and Dr. J. J. Rutledge, chief of the Maryland Bureau of Mines, returned to Baltimore last evening. Eight persons were questioned yesterday by Rutledge, Huff and Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

Miss Mary Clay, secretary to Mayor Harry Irvine, and Miss Inez Shoemaker, of the city engineering department, who took testimony throughout the two-day investigation, remained behind closed doors in the city council chamber last evening typing statements to be turned over to those in charge of the probe.

Major Harry Irvine and City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett yesterday morning discussed the possibility of turning the accident into an improvement by widening North Centre street.

The work of razing the buildings adjoining the scene of the blast will be started today or tomorrow, it was reported yesterday at city hall.

The result of the investigation here will be turned over to Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, it was said.

Illness Is Fatal To Aged Resident

Mrs. Catherine Mackert, 93, Dies at Home on Independence Street

Mrs. Catherine Mackert, 93, Independence street, widow of August Mackert, a puddler in the old iron mill works here, died at her home yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock.

A native of this city, she was a devout member of SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

Surviving are two sons, William N. and Frank C. Mackert, this city, and two daughters, Mrs. Anna Obaker, this city, and Mrs. Mary Paxton, Pittsburgh.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning in SS. Peter and Paul Catholic church.

Mrs. Mackert will be buried in the church cemetery beside her husband.

Donegan Rites Held

HAGERSTOWN, Oct. 9—Funeral services were held this morning in St. Peter's Catholic church for Henry Donegan, Madison avenue, who died Monday afternoon of pneumonia.

Surviving are his widow, three brothers, James, Baltimore; Leo and Michael, Hagerstown, and three sisters, Mrs. Flora Higgins, Green Ridge, and Mrs. Bridget Bootho and Mrs. Susan McKnight, Hancock.

Henry Clay Donahue and Sally Renabelle Robinson, Johnstown, Pa.

John William Hess and Mary Ruth Young, Warren, O.

Frank Edward Russell and Florence Edna Neuberger, Pittsburgh.

Millard Gaynor Smith, Jr., and Cecelia Marie Brissenden, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

John Steve Stasicha and Zetta Lotour, Charleroi, Pa.

James Franklin Holmes and Constance Ewing, Pittsburgh.

Eugene Sylvester Heileman, Williamsburg, Pa., Margaret Dorothy Young, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

William Aven and Hazel Evelyn Hoover, Newcastle, Pa.

Elmer McGuffey Able, Cincinnati, O., Florence Belle Porter, Elkins, W. Va.

Eugene Cubbins Cochran and Myrtle Amelia Schultz, Butler, Pa.

Earl Marcelus Borror and Dorothy Virginia Kifer, Flintstone.

Jerome Kirby Wallace and Grace Irene Boyd, Rye Beach, O.

James William Hall, Belle Vernon, Pa., Doris Emily Griffith, Speers, Pa.

Marvin Leroy Booth, Newcomers, O., Betty Juanita Wilt, New Guilford, O.

Five Births Are Reported Here

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Crable, Route 1, Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon at Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, 966 Glenwood street, who suffered a lacerated right cheek, lacerated elbows and abrasions, is still in a "fair" condition at Memorial hospital.

Thomas M. Bales, 41, 225 Fayette street, who suffered a lacerated right cheek, lacerated elbows and abrasions, is still in a "fair" condition at Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Isner, Ridgeley, announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, 966 Glenwood street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Isner, Ridgeley, announce the birth of a son last evening in Allegany hospital.

Three new books touching various phases of the current European war have been added to the list at the Cumberland Free Public Library.

The most interesting is "Tally Ho Yankee in a Spitfire" by Pilot Officer Arthur Gerald Donahue, RAF, a personal story of a Minnesota farm youth who was the first American to see combat with the RAF. "Tally Ho" is the young pilot's account of his experiences from the day he enlisted.

Graphic Account of Air War

He writes in a simple direct way and gives a graphic account of flying technique and battle. This is said to be the first book about the RAF written by a pilot. "Tally Ho" may be borrowed at the main library and also at the South End library station.

The other two books touching on the war are "Scum of the Earth"

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 4)